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Settlement of Upper Canada - ~~Caniff~~
U. E. L. List.

It will be remembered that a certain number of Americans who had remained in the States had been induced to remove to Canada by a proclamation issued by King George. Many of these were Loyalists at heart, at the same time the first settlers were to be placed in a position to which the new comers could not hope to attain.

Distinct from the general class is meant those whose names were entered upon a list ordered to be prepared by the Government. "To put a mark of honor," as it was expressed in the order of Council, upon the families who had adhered to the Unity of the Empire and joined the royal standard in America.

before the Treaty of Separation in the
year 1783 to the end that their posterity
might be discriminated from the then
future ~~settlers~~ settlers-

From the initials of 2 emphatic words
it was styled the V. E. L. List and those
whose names were entered on it were dis-
tinguished as the V. E. L. List a distinction
of some consequence, for in addition
to the promise of such loyalty by them-
selves, it was declared that their child-
ren as well as those born thereafter
as those already born-

V. E. Ls Those who adhered to the
Unity of the Empire

Report of Manuscript List in
Archives re the V. E. Ls.

Wilfrid Campbell. L.L.D. - F.R.S.E.
Aberdeen V. 1909

Monnet Family Genealogy

NOTE—If you do not bear the name "~~MONNET~~" in any of its various spellings, trace YOUR ANCESTRY back to the ~~MONNET~~ LINEAGE, in the ascending line and then continue as much further as you can, following ~~MONNET~~ BLOOD only.

STATEMENT OF

Surname ----- Given Name -----

Residence ----- Birthplace -----

Date of Birth ----- Remarks -----

Date and place of marriage -----

Wife's (or husband's) name, date and place of birth -----

Remarks on her (or his) parentage and ancestry -----

Names of children, with dates of birth, death, marriage, and to whom married, present addresses -----

Father's (or mother's) name ----- Residence -----

Birthplace ----- Date of Birth -----

Place of death ----- Date of death -----

Remarks concerning him (or her) -----

Date of marriage ----- Wife's (or husband's) name, date and place of birth -----

Remarks on her (or his) parentage and ancestry -----

Names of children, with dates of birth, death, marriage, and to whom married, present addresses -----

Grandfather's (or Grandmother's) name -----

Residence -----

Birthplace ----- Date of Birth -----

Place of death ----- Date of death -----

Remarks concerning him (or her) -----

Date and place of marriage -----

Wife's (or husband's) name, date and place of birth -----

Remarks on her (or his) parentage and ancestry -----

Names of children, with dates of birth, death, marriage, and to whom married, present addresses -----

Great-grandfather's (or Great-grandmother's) name -----

Residence -----

Birthplace ----- Date of Birth -----

Place of death ----- Date of death -----

Remarks concerning him (or her) -----

Date of marriage ----- Wife's (or husband's) name -----

Remarks on her (or his) parentage and ancestry -----

Names of children, with dates of birth, death, marriage, and to whom married, present addresses -----

Great-great-grandfather's (or Great-great-grandmother's) name -----

Residence -----

Birthplace ----- Date of Birth -----

Place of death ----- Date of death -----

Remarks concerning him (or her) -----

Date of marriage ----- Wife's (or husband's) name -----

Remarks on her (or his) parentage and ancestry -----

Names of children, with dates of birth, death, marriage, and to whom married -----

Great-great-grandfather's (or Great-great-grandmother's) name -----

Residence -----

Birthplace ----- Date of Birth -----

Place of death ----- Date of death -----

Remarks concerning him (or her) -----

Date of marriage ----- Wife's (or husband's) name -----

Remarks on her (or his) parentage and ancestry -----

Names of children, with dates of birth, death, marriage, and to whom married -----

Authorities (if printed give title of work)

Anyone will be furnished, upon application, with additional copies of this blank form, either for their own use, or for that of their friends or relatives, and they are cordially invited to write below the names of persons who may be interested in the work.

Monnette is not living

Seward The Green Phoenix - early
of No. 100 - 1st of the name and
Ancestor of New South ~~Director~~ Border
Lane. Strong was one of those
staunch figures who will never
pass away from the pages of history and
tradition.

Kenneth Family

8 June 1941

4 p.m.

Dearest Little Mema:

A quick note. Letter arrived today. We are RUSHED, but I go right to bed after work whenever that is.

Will be given more responsibility as Lt Bass is leaving for several weeks (Horray)

I don't know what line I will leave Chicago as yet. I will find out when I get to Chicago. Artie has gotten reservations for me from SF to Santa Barbara on July 5th.

All for now, honey bunch. I don't mind a-TALL a-sleepin on a twin bed with my bed fellow. Thats OK with me.

Be careful and be sure that you are COMFORTABLE. Don't worry about me--- I am OK and am well taken care of. Wait until you see my new uniform that I got today. Tropical worsted. And new HAT!!! No feather though. I started.

Brighton, Ont.

June 26, 1944.

Dear Marie,

Just a note. Thank you for the notes and magazine; all received.

Do I interpret your letter correctly, when I read between the lines that Louise married the Scotch 'Big Boy'? If so, good luck to them and congratulations to Louise. I do wish them all the happiness in the world.

I have just received a letter from Chas. Curlett, Helen's brother. He sent data and wrote very cordially. Out of this I may get the Downy of G. H. will tell you all in Brighton.

Let me know the train you expect will have the honor of conveying your personage to the city of Brighton. Should it be a mid-day train. I may not be able to make it. I think I can manage a later one.

We had a torrential rain, but it is now warmer and sunny, for which we are grateful. Mother fair, and I am trying to be cool and reserved as Aquarius advises.

Yours as B &

Ray.

Talk about paper
conservation
This is it
I'm in a
hurry and
didn't
take time
to unpack
D. M.
Chicago June 28-5.30

Dear Ray Just came w-almost melted; found your
note and I have time for only a hurried scrawl
before Mail Collection. The time tables are con-
fused and Brighton is not mentioned but it is on
the map. However as the train arrives at Kellerville
at 12.15 P.M. - I infer it arrives at Brighton at the
usual time 11.47 ^{Friday June 30-} a.m. I know you will be at the
station if you can - otherwise if there is a taxi I can
get to Ray's - O.K. - He had a good laugh over your
supposition that Louise was the one married.
No - it is Jean the oldest girl - In due time the
others will fall in line - Then I'll have quite a
family of big boys. Well if the train will be air
conditioned enough to cool me off before arriving
at Brighton I will be the one to feel honored - at pre-
sent I feel rather melted - a coal breeze has started.
Louise has decided to go to night - to ~~make~~ before the big
Republican Convention closes - He had friends for
lunch yesterday - afterwards I went over to Strawberry
for a last fling - 15 persons busy hunting lineages -
most I've ever seen at one time - good place on a hot day
More when we meet - ^{and} Marie

M^c Cormick - Chicago
Thursday a.m. - June 22
1944

Dear Ray:

When you open the envelope
and see all the enclosures - you will
say "Marie is up to her old tricks again"
Anyway - its all information -
What a feast (mental) you will have
when the time comes for your re-
lease - let me admonish you right
now, to go in by degrees in order to avoid
mental exhaustion. ans June 26/44

Your most welcome letter was one of
6 I received on Monday - Can you
guess which one was opened and
read first - The first was first
this time -

There is material a-plenty on
the Rev. War at The Newberry
I reviewed Burgoyne's Orderly
Book and others - no description
of the actual fighting - He says
nothing about defeat - but

read in another book that
Burgoyne's men retreated in the
greatest confusion -

These British officers - no matter
what their personal feelings - their
letters were courteous - also Keith's
and the Americans -

To-day - The descriptions of the
battles are not worded in such
flowery language but they state
facts very clearly - Articles by
non military men give a better
picture of the Rev. War than those
by the officers - which are mostly
reports -

The librarians in the Arper room
and Rare Book Dept. said they
doubted the books you men-
tioned would be in any second
hand book shop - } any way the price
would be prohibitive
The best shops have a list of

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Customers including libraries
who are able to buy the rare books
and they have first consideration
when the books come in.

When Dawson of Los Angeles re-
ceives genealogy books - he notifies
the Librarian of the Genealogy
Room - and if there is enough
money available, she gets the
book for the library -

The History of Saratoga Co. is a
very large book - ^{Reed} Lehenus Armstrong
is mentioned 3 times - No William
Rogers - Well - we can talk it over
in July -

Perhaps I can manage to keep
your mother interested while you
make that 8 mile trip to ~~Calhoun~~
At least I could keep her from
running after you - I hope to go to
Belleville too and to the Cemetery also
to Greentown - Oh Ray - if we could only

have the chance of going on a hunt
without worry of what might happen
while we were gone. I don't see any
chance of gaining any informa-
tion around Otessa & C without
some kind of courage -

I was under the impression that
Lizzie Rogers and Melissa Rogers
Cairns were Uncle Joe's daughters
I did not know anything about Mary
Mary Ann Briscoe until you wrote
about her -

Well - that can wait - I had 6 hours
at the library yesterday - none to-day
Have an appointment at noon for a
shampoo - first professional shampoo
since 1893 - when I was in Minneapolis
and no facilities for doing it myself -
Hoped when I laid at Brighton I'd feel
more ambitious than a string

Louise might get a plane to
Cincinnati which will shorten
the train trip. I hope she
will have better luck than on a
Georgia trip to attend a conference
of Nat Spts - she was too air sick
to attend the conference and give a
radio talk. Then a WAC flew her
back to the Post. They were lost in
the air for 2 hours - The whole Post
was out anxiously watching for them
as they had been informed of their
departure. Louise was rushed to
the hospital. Well - I'm holding my
fingers crossed whether she comes
by train or plane to Cincinnati. I'd
would not be surprised to hear she is
in a hospital there. I offered to pay
for reservations so she could travel
in comfort - No - positively No - I do not
feel right travelling in comfort and the
others in discomfort - Now is her last

hurried note - she realizes coach
travelling is not conducive to ~~travel~~
comfort Now-a-days - I say to her
like Grandma Rogers used to say
to my father "Hudson, Hudson will
you ever learn wisdom?" - He was
always saying something to make grand-
ma laugh - And now she will have to
arrange transportation to ~~Canada~~
California - Ye Gods! I warned her
until I was weary of repetition to ~~arrange~~
arrange all that before starting
I'm hoping against hope there will be a
last minute reservation - 3 nights to
Calif - in a chair car does not sound
very comfortable - Well I'm making
mistakes and my writing resembles
turkey tracks - I'll be glad to be at
quiet Brighton and to see my Canad-
ian boy - By the way I have another boy
a big lusty Scotch Canadian who signs himself
"your big boy" my new son-in-law - ^{Can reward} _{marier}

P.S.

I want to get all correspondence ~~packing~~
and everything else done before Louise
arrives - When she is not sleeping
out with her friend she will claim
my undivided attention - then I'll
have to fill a lunch box for her.
On account of the Co. Clerk and a Lt.
away on furloughs - she has added
responsibility and says all she wants
is sleep rest and showers, baths
and "my ma" - That's what she says
When she has rested - there will be
other things - As there is a laundry for the
girls on every floor - I imagine she will
spend part of the time getting her
clothes in order - so that she will look
"up to the minute" in correct military
style in her new summer uniform and
cape.

This post script is a woman's
P. Script - Long as a letter - some letters -
My Room number 524 = 5 + 2 + 4 = 11 - ought to be
good



This blank was sent to me by
Richard Brown of Ogden Utah who is
writing a Book History - I was so
preoccupied at home that I did not reply

Dr Burlingame was also preoccupied and
did not reply - He said Brown used
up too much space on the genealogy
page in Northland Times - He has
~~Mr~~ Ford + Brown families listed
I have another blank - You
may be able to use this

Source of Information

ONE FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND'S NAME

Husband

NAME IN FULL
RESIDENCE
DATE OF BIRTH
DATE OF CHRISTENING
DATE OF MARRIAGE
DATE OF DEATH
DATE OF BURIAL

Other marriages. If he marries more than once, he should appear on separate sheet with each wife.
Number of times he married
His Parents, if known, should appear also on separate sheet as husband and wife with their children.
His Father's name
His Mother's maiden name

Wife

MAIDEN NAME IN FULL
RESIDENCE
DATE OF BIRTH
DATE OF CHRISTENING
DATE OF DEATH
DATE OF BURIAL

Other marriages. If she marries more than once, she should appear on separate sheet with each husband.
Name of other husbands
Her Parents, if known, should also appear on a separate sheet as husband and wife with their children.
Her Father's name
Her Mother's maiden name

Married

	CHILDREN			WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			WHEN DIED*			WHERE BURIED			MARRIED TO	
				DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
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Fill in what you can, leave the rest blank. Christening and burial dates are important when birth and death dates are not available. Give names in full—maiden names of women. Day, month, year, town, county, state, country, if possible. Use separate sheet for each family group.

Battles of Saratoga 1777 - by Mrs. Ellen Hardinrahworth
Albany, N. Y. J. Munsell & Co. - 1891
Includes the Saratoga Monument Assn. (1886)
Munsell's ceased publishing 1931-1933
Only hope is - a second hand shop
might have it.

This is the
article in the
Magazine of
Am. Hist.
1897

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VOLUME	TITLE	
	United Empire Loyalists 1884	
THE · NEWBERRY · LIBRARY		
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From L. Clemente Livingston at Michigan U
"Printed & adopted maps, etc. used by
Clinton, while in command of the forces
during the war 1773-1782 - Description
list of original & printed documents
preserved in the collection at Michigan U
by Randolph G. Adams Ann Arbor 1926

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Books on Am. Revolution

First Floor
In Upper Collection in Newberry Library - ^{60 West} Walton Place - Chicago

Hadden's Journal and Orderly books -

Journal kept in Canada and upon Burgoyne's campaign 1776⁹ & 1777

By Lieut James M. Hadden - Royal Artillery

Orders issued by Sir Guy Carleton, Lieut-General John Burgoyne

May-June - J^m Phillips 1776-1778

Explanatory Chapter and notes by Horatio Rogers - 1884

Lieut Hadden became a prisoner at Saratoga surrender
and his name is attached to Cambridge patrol Parole

Not known when he was exchanged, except it must have been
before the end of 1781.

Name in James ^{University} ~~University~~ 1782 p. 113

Long bibliographical list in book!

More information in above book than in a dozen others ^{combined}

More about Freeman Farm fight

Much correspondence - a large book

I reviewed a dozen ^{books} ~~books~~ and consider Hadden's Journal the best of all

Memoirs of General Heath written by himself 1798

reads more like a letter - if the dates were not at top of some
pages - one would not know when events happened

Many steel engravings of both English & American officers

Map showing Burgoyne's order of March Sept 17-1777

" " " " " " 19-1777

" " Battle " " Battle " 19-1777

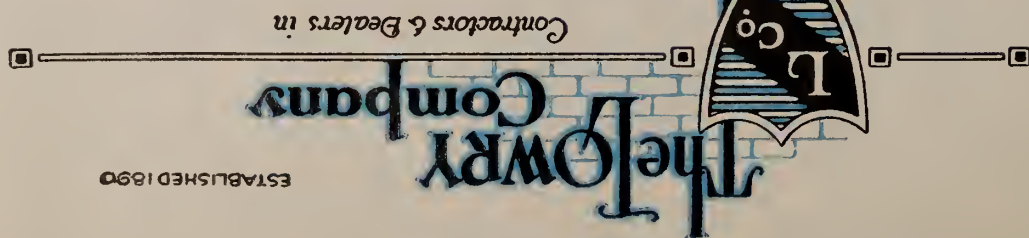
Simcoe's Military Journal - 1844
History of operations of the Green's Rangers during Am. Rev.
no notes

Saratoga County - Boston History Co. 1899 - pp. 71-75
Excerpt from account of Joe Bettys.

"After the exciting scenes attending the invasion of 1780, the inhabitants of the County were left in comparative peace, tho' on guard until late in the spring of 1781, at that time several suffered from the raid under the leadership of Joseph Bettys by about 30 refugees - Bettys was son of respectable parents in the southern part of Ballston - several years before and during the Rev. his father Joseph Bettys kept a tavern below the farm now owned by Capt. Guy Ellis Baker. For years Joe Bettys was a terror to the people of the southern part of the County." - There follows a long account of his dare devil acts - He certainly was a "terror to Quakers".
Another account of Joe Bettys in Jephtha Simms - History of Schoharie County and border wars of New York. Pub. in 1845.

The Bettis name is not in the card index in genealogy room

NEW ADDRESS
201-203 E. MICHIGAN ST.
Duluth, Minn.
217-219 East First Street



Melrose 499

h. LVII - State of the expedition from Canada

No. 3 - Maj. Gen. Gates proposed - with Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne's answer

I. B's army reduced by repeated defeats - desertions, sickness, &c. provisions exhausted, military stores, tents and baggage taken or destroyed, retreat cut off. Camp invaded. They can only be allowed to surrender for want of food.

Answer - B's army, tho' reduced and near desertion, retreat is not off (English) while they have arms -

II Officers and soldiers may retain baggage - U.S. government never permit individuals to be pillaged

III Troops under B. to be conducted by best route to N.E. by easy marches and be well provided for -

IV Officers and soldiers may retain their arms - treated with customary European liberality - but as they believe those who break their parole will expect some punishment

Answer - No officer in the army - capable of breaking parole - British had no arms - must be left to the discretion of the government, but no arms -

V. Public stores will be delivered, arms excepted. Their arms and baggage, troops under B's command are to be delivered to the river side, passed over on route to leaving the march

VII - Cessation of arms until sunset to receive B's orders
Camp at Saratoga Oct 14. signed Huntington

Maj. Ruxton met Adm. Gen. Gates army - Oct 4 at sunset delivered following message
If Gen. Gates does not mean to recede from 6th Article - treaty or is at once - The army will proceed to any act of desperation, rather than submit to that article

The cessation of arms ends this evening

over

(in Ayer Collection)
As the state of the expedition from Canada-1780-is a rare book,
patrons are not allowed to write excerpts. Drighlon, Ontario
with ink-pencil only-use your reading June 18, 99.
glass-
over

Dear Marie.

Thank you for Ridpath's which arrived
yesterday. I have been thinking: Should you be
browsing at a second-hand stall again,
ask if they have -

1. Orderly Book of Lt. Gen. John
Burgoyne, N. Y. 1860. (O'Callaghan, E. D. Ed.)
2. A state of the Expedition from
Canada. London, 1780 by John Burgoyne.
Chances are nil, but one never knows. Should
they want too much, forget it. Around \$2.00, O.K.
I'll pay you in Dighton. No 10 or 15 cents how-
ever - 'taint worth it. No Yaller Bristin' House? I pre-
sume. How about History of Saratoga Co. N. Y. Pub. by Boston
History Co. 1899? See that maps are intact as I
would like an early map of Saratoga.

Just a thought, do not fuss about it.

Aukevoir

Ray.

Burning Wood in Furnace.

Q.—I have plenty of old wood and on mild days I burn it in the furnace. My husband objects, saying it will ruin the grate. What do you say?

* * *

A.—It should not ruin the grate, but the chances are that the fine ashes will clog the inner parts of the furnace, and may form a heavy deposit of creosote on the inner walls of the chimney.

Don't Forget Return Address.

At the request of an official of the Post Office I am again repeating the necessity for putting your return address on the face (not the back) of every letter so that it may be returned to you should it be misdirected.

Emily Post will answer letters only in this column.

TIONAL 'ONE COAT'
THAT COVERS RIGHT OFF
WALLPAPER!



Does this letter look lonesome without a bunch of clippings?

Room 24 -

McCormick, J. M. C. A. -

1001 - North Dearborn St.

Chicago, Illinois - June 14 - 1944

Dear Ray: Have been in Chicago since June 3 - so far no letter from Brighton - I rec'd 2 others to-day - but not hearing from you makes me feel like an abandoned child - Foolish idea when every minute of your days ^{is} filled - Louise will arrive June 24 - leaves 29 and as the Y extended my stay beyond the usual limit I will have to leave on the same date - so have made my reservations accordingly - and as I am not stopping over in Toronto will arrive in Brighton June 30. I must write Mrs Dixon - You wrote of your mother's anxiety whenever you go to the Post office etc - In that case I would not expect to see you at the station - (much as I would like to) for if anything should happen to her while you were gone I'd feel guilty - Have not even looked at my auto biography or music since my arrival and yet my days are filled - Have sent off 25 cards to friends and some letters - after the last one is written, for the remainder of the time will write family letters only until the annual ^{annual} holiday writing bee starts buzzing - this year I shorten them

While browsing around a second hand book shop near here I found Vol II of Ridpath's History - As the most interesting chapter on the Campaigns of 1777 - and the whole book is instructive, the price 15¢ I bought it and am mailing it to you - It may not add to what you already know, but will verify what you do know - Ridpath's History is considered authentic - The book is small and may be condensed. I was under

The impression that his history was in larger volumes.
So far I have not gained much additional information - yesterday after a 4 hour search thru a file of Family histories the results were NIL.

I hope Brighton weather is not quite as erratic as that in Chicago. I've lived by 3 of the great lakes - and am quite familiar with the weather antics of those areas - With it all my head condition has loosened.

In one of my letters I wrote of staying in Brighton about 2 weeks then again on my return - Well - I think it will be best to stay a month if the White House rates are reasonable enough - then not stop on my return - I'm not sure of running ^{by} that route until I see Louise - I have enough work to keep me busy so that time will not hang heavy on my hands" Of course there will be conferences with Capt. Freeman - & him!! at times most convenient for him I hope to call on Miss Proctor and if there are Washburns or descendants of that family I may get some desired information from them.

Mrs Perkins has plenty of genealogical information, but has no system about keeping it in files - However she is adept at finding what she wants - I'd go crazy - there is room for improvement in my files. At least the forks are in J's - Rogers in R's - Bradshaw & Romans in B's &c. - Then where there are groups - I put them in G - for general information. I'm stupid as an owl to-night - Mental stimulation is needed
an revoir - Marie

Hollywood-46-Calif.
May, 31, 1944

Dear Ray:

In a few hours I'll be on my way and am making an attempt to dash off a short letter to you before leaving. What an undertaking it is to get things ready to leave and get ready to go''and the end id not yet. Had the weather been more favorable more would have been accomplished in the way of painting. If I stais home until Aug. 1, everything wou would have been done, but that would not have been of benefit to me in loosening up my head which is so tight that what little hearing I have is affected. Dr says when the catarrhal condition improves my hearing will be better.

Wasn't I glad to receive the 2 surprise letters from you and after reading over the first one I wondered if your mother had quieted down and consented to let younger ones look after the household.

My mistake, but no harm done. You are not having an easy time. Twenty years ago was the time for you to break loose and gotten a woman who needed a home and who could have been a companion and helper for your mother. Then you would have had a chance to have lived your own life. Now, you are so necessary to her as you have been with her so constantly that you are the only one she depends on. It is hoped a kind Providence will transport her gently to the spirit land before your nerves reach the breaking point.

Thank ypu muchly for ypur efforts to secure me accommodations at Rene's I do not know when I will leave Chicago. I have not planned stopping in Toronto, unless there is something special you want me to look up. I have not enjoyed the Toronto libraries; of course I have not visited the University library. I'll look for additional information oh Burgoyne and Saratoga at the Newberry, and if there is anything else you want me to investigate I'll do my darndest.

Have you written Robert Cairns of Odessa for information about Mary Ann Brisco? She would be his mother's sister.

I am enclosing another Hawley Homestead-if there is no one else you care to send it to, perhaps David would like to have it, as he is interested in the Hawleys. 1943

In an old Napanee Beaver I noticed the names of Preston Hawley of Marlbank, Glen Hawley of Niagara Falls, Can.

While in a new and old book store I looked thru a

Secret History of the Am.Rev.
Conspiracies of Benedict Arnold and numerous others from Secret Service papers of British Hdqtrs, now first examined and made public

Viking Press, 18 East 48th St, N.Y.City--1941

3rd printing, Dec. 1941

Published on same day in Dom. of Canada by Macmillan of Canada.

Nothing of interest about Burgoyne and Saratoga.

In another store I saw another book of letters-more recent, had a chance to look in the index for Burgoyne and Sara toga. They were mentioned in only a few lines in another letter. I was whisked away before having a chance to copy the title; intended to return ALONE, but time did not permit. However I may see it in Chicago.

And now, I really must stop and attend to many details
My address will be

Care of McCormick YWCA
North Dearborn at Oak Street
Chicago, Illinois. after June, 3.

My next letter will not be so hurried

Au revoir

Marie

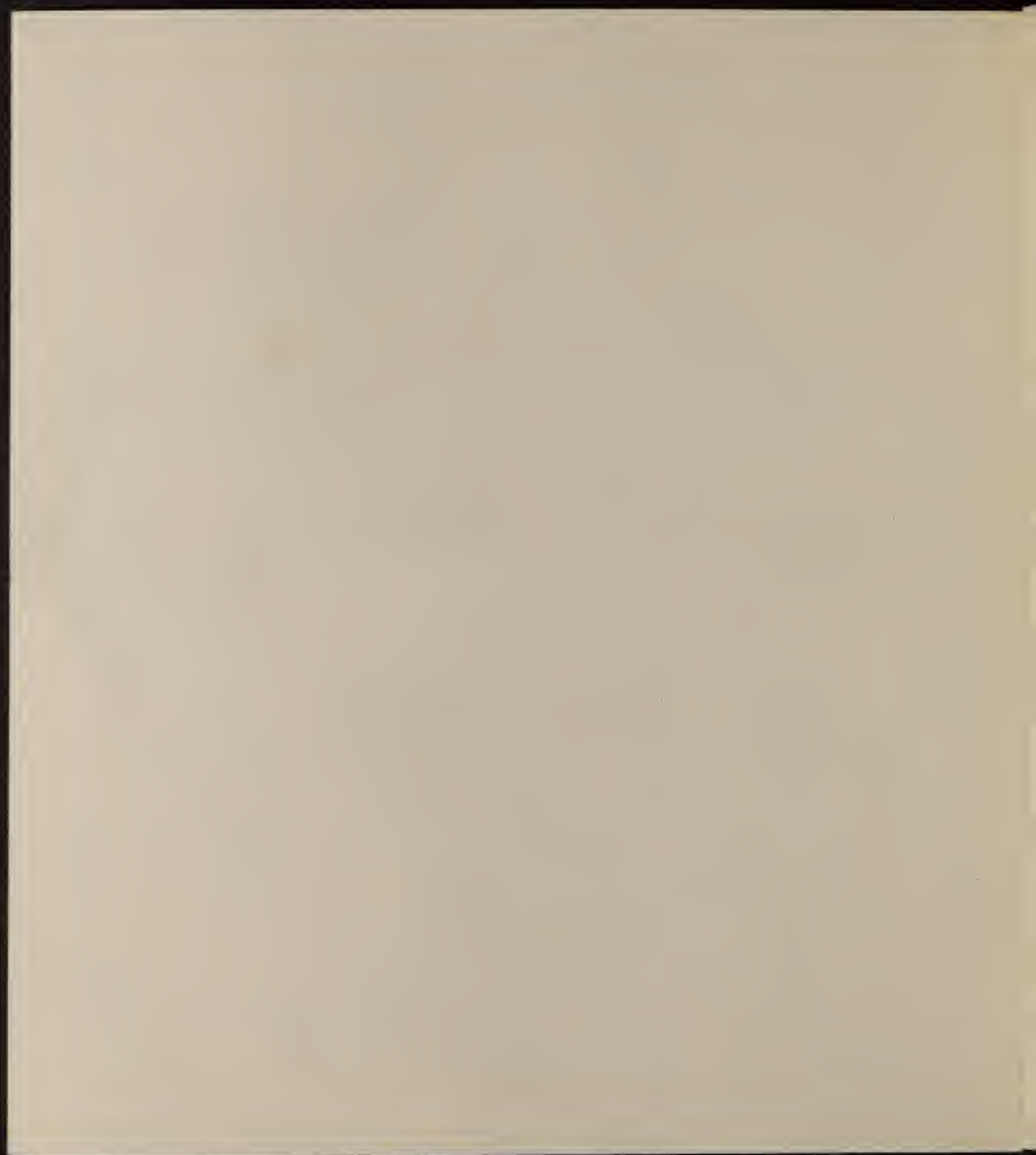
795 ELMIRA STREET
PASADENA 6, CALIFORNIA

March 25th 1944.

Dear Mrs Lowery.

I should have answered your kind letter long since but I thought that perhaps my Aunt would do so before she left. She does find letter writing with her left hand difficult, & is a bit proud of the way it looks - but I think she should be. We appreciated the enclosures, thanks for the picture (I seem to remember seeing this snapshot at Ray Freeman's some years ago) & for the genealogical tree. We had understood that Annie Hawley was a sister of Martin, but if she was his daughter that does the trick. I hope to check up on this some time, soon.

Sorry we couldn't accept your invitation to run over & see you some day. but gas has been scarce for some time, with us. My Aunt left the end of February & reported a pleasant trip with

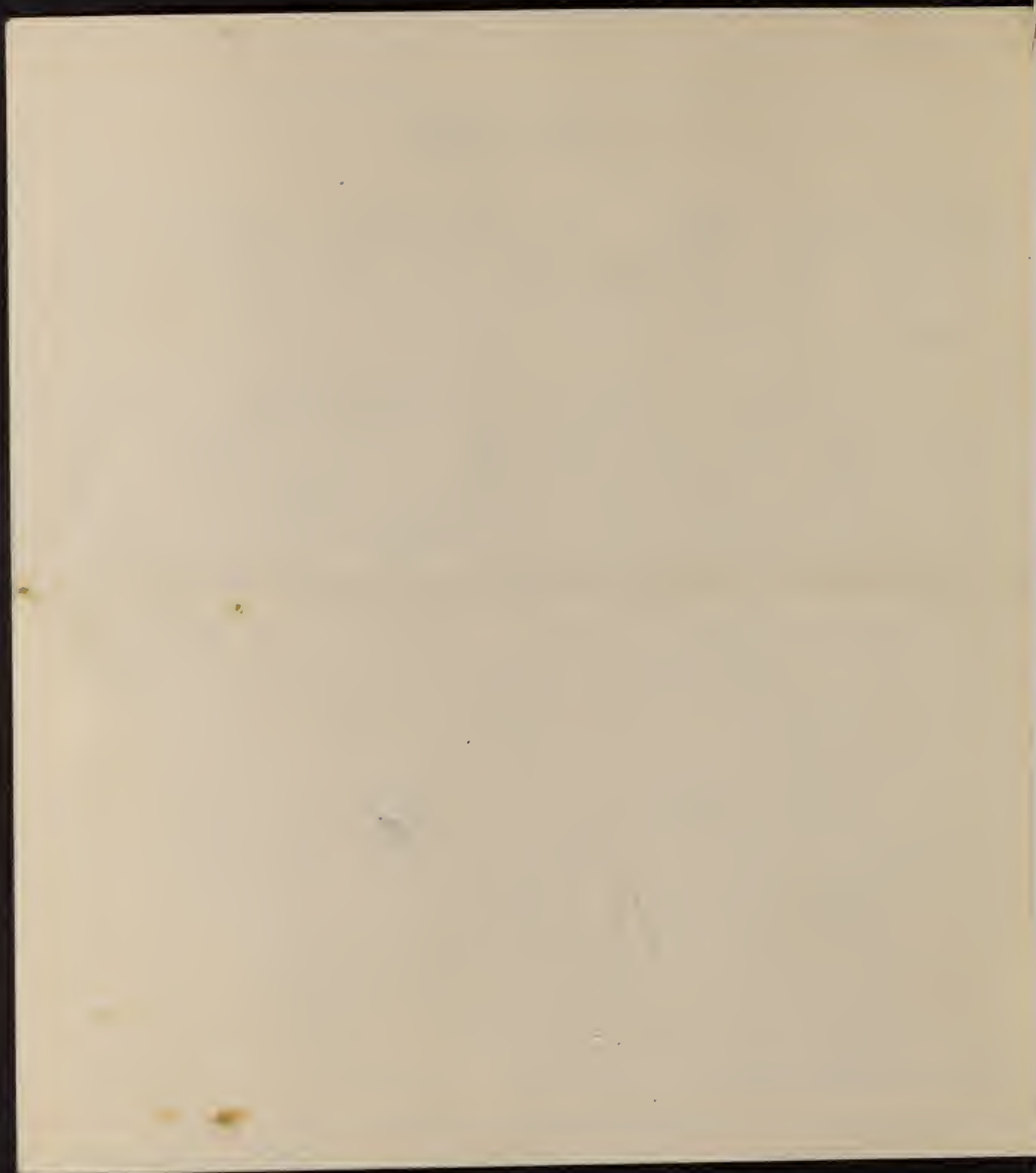


795 ELMIRA STREET
PASADENA 6, CALIFORNIA

twenty four hours in Toronto, en route. The weather-man greeted her with some really cold weather & several snow storms.

Maria Biggar is May Biggar - (Mrs R.A. Bull still living in Belleville) her husband was Dick Bull, in the Band of Montreal there for years. Blanche N. was undoubtedly Blanche Northrup, my father's only sister. She lived in Springfield Missouri at the time of her death about ten years ago.

I'm hoping that Judy & I will be able to call on you one of these days when transportation is a little simpler. Judy is on a rest cure, never a bit shattered, but she hopes you & your daughter will come in & see us if you are in Pasadena any time. Just phone her first.
Sincerely, Edith Northrup.
S.Y. 7-103 - With kindest regards to you both.



Hollywood-Monday Ev'g.
May, 8 1944.

Dear Ray:

Where will I begin ?? I am just recovering from a most annoying head cold, probably caused by a sudden change of temperature last week from cool, cloudy and some rainy weather to HOT HOT- Of course my head went on a rampage-and such a rampage with hoarseness causing me to croak like the hoarsest frog you ever heard. Of course I went right to work with remedies because I had an appointment on Saturday to get my ticket and reservations. Marian had cinched them for me so we "got going". My leaving time is for May, 31, that will land me in Chicago June, 3. The R.Rs have taken off quite a number of former privileges and given $66\frac{2}{3}\%$ ^{to the government} and leaving $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ for the passengers. Even then we are comfortable and we ought not to complain. At least I'll be comfortable; there was no available Pullman berth for the dates I needed so I'm travelling to Chicago in a roomette. *a case of take it or leave it. I took it*

When I saw Miss Proctor, she had a rather hazy idea as to Amy Rogers and Martin and Annie Hawley, so after I returned from Pasadena I made out a lineage list for her, you and myself like the one enclosed, so that she would have a better idea when she saw it down in black and white.

Some weeks ago I received a nice letter from Arthur Northrup, which I will send to you after it is answered. I was surprised to know Miss Proctor returned so soon. The last 10 days of February were rainy, cloudy and damp then the first week in March was HOT followed by much wind. The winter weather this year was not much to brag about, especially for tourists who think the climate ought to be on dress parade for their benefit. When we go east we have to take what the weatherman hands out and accept it in good faith.

I have never looked in the index at the L.A. Library to see if the Clinton papers are there. Perhaps they are. I'm more interested in genealogy than

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is faint and mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. The document appears to be a formal letter or a record of a meeting, with several paragraphs of text. The handwriting is elegant and consistent, typical of the 18th or 19th century. The paper is aged and slightly discolored.

in history except where it is interwoven with family history.

On Saturday while waiting for Marian to return for me, I looked or rather glanced thru a large book of living letters all about American history Many on the Revolution. The Saratoga battle and Burgoyne's surrender was mentioned in one letter in 2 lines only-that is all about the turning point of the war. Intervening wars have taken the edge off the interest that should never grow dim of the Rev. The market will be flooded with books on the present war, and even the small boys are more interested in air planes tanks and jeeps than in the weapons used in the Rev. and Civil wars.

I have a 5 yr diary that has never been used, so when yours is filled, let me know, and I'll send you mine. I use one of those insurance diaries for important genealogical notes-not scribbles. Yours ought to be good for your musical notations.

I am going to drop Mrs Perkins a note to have lunch with me at the McCormick YWCA on June, 6. I'll ask her in advance if she has anything on your Armstrong and Williams. I imagine she is a fatty-wonder if my hunch is correct. Ray-my head is so full of many things to be done, that the keen edge of letter writing seems rather dull. Not sleeping well last night makes me feel like a dumb bell. As I want this to reach you before Sunday it will need to be sent on its way to-morrow. I trust things are going O.K. with you and your mother and that you both will enjoy another Mother's Day. May I expect a letter on Friday May, 19 ????. I have given the May Horoscope the once-over and will send it to you, then later on I'll read it more thoroly. It is quite an interesting number.

I saw the song Star Dust a few days ago, but had a chance to read only a few lines, that were sweetly sentimental. How is your Moon Dust coming along or is it too early for the contest?

My best thoughts to you always

Marian

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1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California.
April 30 1944.

Dear Ray:

On the day your letter was received I was in the back yard preparing the ground for tomatoes and doing other endless jobs. About time for the postman I was ready to stop and go round to the front to get the letter that was written on Easter Sunday. How did I know it was written on that day?? W-e-l-l-! I was at Davy's for dinner and while looking over some Life magazines I could FEEL that you were writing just as you did on Easter 1943. How swiftly the year has passed''

My hunch was correct-the long envelope bearing the Canadian stamp and the dear familiar handwriting was in the box, also one from my grandson Bob who is stationed in a Naval Air Station at Kodiak, Alaska.

As usual I made myself comfortable in the swing with the sun shining on the nape of my neck, before opening your letter(mine now) and read it thru twice. Like yourself, many things for one pair of hands and many errands have taken up so much time that I could not get at the writing either.

Last week I did manage to write to the cousins who are convalescing. There is a waiting list on which you are FIRST, because you are waiting to hear about my plans. I'm not going to write a long explanation as to WHY I am travelling at this time-that can wait.

Louise expected to have her furlough begin at 2 minutes before midnight of May, 16 and we had planned to leave for Chicago May, 26. After 2 or 3 days there Louise would continue on to Georgia.

Her anticipation was at fever heat when the army sent word that all May leaves were cancelled until June-of course that was like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. She telegraphed me to go on with my plans and followed the wire by a letter. They do not know WHY the leaves are cancelled and the Company clerk will have her furlough before Louise and will not return before June 19 or 20. She is the selection from the southern area for OCS, whenever that will be, it may come any day and it may not for some months-she is sitting on UNCERTAINTY-all ratings have been frozen, probably because there are too many officers. Louise does the work of a first Sgt and gets a corporal's pay. Of course the experience will be valuable when she does get to OCS. I do hope she will be called to Oglethorpe soon before the extreme hot weather-she dreads another summer in Georgia-it is hot enough there now, summer uniforms were donned April, 15. She says "I'm fed up on Georgia". An attack of German Measles put her in the hospital for about 10 days, which gave her a good rest.

And now, unless I took a compartment my reservation will be changed to May 30. I hope it will not be later, because beginning with June, 1, travelling will be rationed which means answer a questionnaire. I can answer one, but I don't want to. As soon as I know definitely I'll have to write to the Chicago Y and change the date of our reservations there. If Louise is not in OCS by June 19, she will come to Chicago, then go to Calif from there-in that case I will not leave C before July, 1.

I did so want to go to New England, but on account of so many curtailments

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1911

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I will have to pass it up this year, so will return to the old sod where the summer climate does agree with me better than California, and I return full of vim, vigor and vitality.

It is kind of you to ask me to stay with you and I'd love to, but you and your mother have been by yourselves so long that I am wondering if a third person in the house would put you out of balance.

No apologies please about the lack of royal entertainment. I do not try to entertain royally and I do not expect it from others. My mother used to be so provoked because I did not wear myself to a frazzle entertaining guests. Most persons enjoy their visit better when the hostess acts natural, then they do not feel they are imposing.

If I do come-you are ~~not~~ to go on with your regular schedules-your music, writing and any other duties in which I may be able to help and it may be I could help you with your genealogical work-that is up to you.

Mrs van der Linde wrote me last year that Rene's served meals only to house guests and to parties only when notified in advance and meals subject to what they could get.

Mrs Rose got a ration book for me in 1942, then she could get ^{more} sugar.

You could get ^{a temporary} one for me in Brighton. I'm going to take my American books with me, in case I wanted to buy rationed foods in Chicago, like fruit juices, and if I should go to my cousins.

Would your mother be worried by the presence of another person in the house? If I live to be 97 I'll let some else do the work. I have lived with youth-you have lived with age-quite a difference.

Another thing-I had planned to stay in Brighton longer, probably 2 weeks and as I do want to enjoy an eastern autumn I might stop again on my return from Bath and Napanee.

My cousin Clara Davy Johnston wrote that their farm had been sold and they had bought a home in Napanee to which they were to move in June or July, probably June, and she has asked me to stay with them when I come to Napanee.

In the more than 50 years that I was away from Bath, we did not correspond, but when we met again in 1935, we renewed our childhood friendship and she says Clara Stewart in Ottawa and I seem closer to her than any of her nephews or nieces. She takes things too seriously, and when with her I have an uncontrollable desire to say and do things-silly things-to start her laughing. She would like me to stay the whole summer, but it will be after leaving Bath. I like Napanee, but it is HOT in summer.

I looked over my autobiography for the first time in 3 years-it needs revision, so will take it with me in the hope of working on it this summer. In Bath, it is well to have my time fully occupied when I'm not going some place or receiving callers-no time for gossip.

Well-Ray-you do beat the Dutch-and of course the Dutch beats the devil-for finding clues-"seek and ye shall find". Evanston is close to Chicago and in 1938 had a population of 67,000 and now, owing to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station ^{Chicago} has been increased to about 75,000-~~those are my estimates~~ the latter is my estimate. Evanston is the seat of North Western U.

The most direct way to get information of Mary Ann Rogers and Isaac Brisco and descendants will be to write Isaac Brisco who lives on a farm with his

age about 86 years.

mother, 4 miles north of Bath. She was Edith Purdy and was married to Ben Brisco when I was a little girl. The walnuts I sent you were from the Camarillo ranch of his uncle Lew Purdy.

Another family connection-if you keep on, we will be related to 90% of the families in that area.

I saw Isaac only about 2 minutes, as he was not at home when Luella Lewis drove me out to call on his mother, and returned just before we were leaving.

On second thought you would be more sure of an answer if you wrote to his mother, for if Isaac is like his dad, who, according to Lew, was not generous and denied Edith medical attention when she most needed it.

When you write you can mention the suggestion was from Marie Rogers Lowry then she will remember who I am.

What's that I hear ?? Pen scratching ? Well-I'll be jiggered-there is Ray dashing off a letter to Edith Brisco right now then making another dash to the P.O. in time for the train to Napanee and which she will receive Monday a.m. before noon. When we saw the woman rural mail carrier drive past Mrs Rose's we knew it was time to go to the P.O. for our letters.

Formerly all mail for Bath went to Ernesttown-now it goes via Napanee, and taken to Bath by the bus driver in the a.m. or via Kingston and brought to Bath by the same bus in the afternoon about 4 o'clock.

Anyway, here's hoping you receive a satisfactory answer.

May, 2, I went to another library yesterday, sponsored by the State Societies, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, to which I am eligible-if I want to join, Founders and Patriots &c. to get information not in Central Library, thence to Central where I looked up ~~Set~~

Betts. If you were a U.S. citizen there are at least 4 societies to which you would be eligible and perhaps more.

I will write again in about a week-enough to fill another letter, as other letters must be sent off to-day. Have been busy with the varnish brush and ought to get the paint brush started this week to do what ought to have been done last year, but I played out and had to stop. It does not pay to get over-tired. Some things will be left undone this year as I do not want to start off with tense nerves.

Glad to know Dr B. is going on a genealogy treasure hunt and that Dorothy accompanies him-a wonderful and much needed change for her. Four lively youngsters and a busy husband is a full time job for any conscientious woman. Did you write him about the Saratoga article in the Mag. of Am. Hist, 1877 ?? We can imagine the copious notes he will take. I know you would enjoy being with him-how you two boys would DEVOUR information by the wholesale.

In return for the snowdrops you enclosed I will send a sweet pea and a carrot spray that is chock full of vitamin A-good to eat.

Saturday is your BUSY DAY-so I'll take pity on you and say

Au revoir



Marie

This blotch resembles the map of France-Spain and Holland

Accidents do happen
I'll cover part of it under
a rose

[Faint handwritten notes, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.]

1890

Mar. 3-At the library this afternoon I noticed a row of bound magazines of American History. I opened Vol. 13. Jan-June, 1885, read in the index "Interesting unpublished letters of Burgoyne to Gen. Heath-original documents, Nov. 12, 1777 to Jan. 1778. Contributed by S.H. Fogg, M.D." I reviewed them-they are mostly arguments about the exchange of prisoners-no soldier's names mentioned. Other original letters are in the same vol.

Then I looked in Vol. I, 1877, and found a 29 page article on the "Bat. of Saratoga-Burgoyne and the northern campaign." A very fair and unbiased account by Ellen H Walworth. Last vol. of the magazine was published in 1917. The magazine may have merged with another. No soldier's names mentioned. *Seems to me you will have a clearer idea of the battle in the books I sent you.*

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April First-Did any of your pupils fool the teacher to-day???

Have you forgotten the tricks you played on your mother and ^{how} she returned them??? The day has lost its old zest. The public is too busy and there are enough tricks on the war front.

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California.
March, 31, 1944.

Dear Ray:

Red white and blue-how are you to-day? Are the snow flake still falling and the mercury still dropping low enough to keep you busy shovelling coal and taking out ashes??? That dust is real while Moon Dust is ethereal. You might try Star Dust after Moon Dust starts the ball a-rolling. As I re-read your closely written pages I realized what a wonderful thing your friendship is and your confidence, both of which are very deeply appreciated.

So-you plan to write a real blood and thunder historical novel, besides the genealogical history of the Rogers clan. Well-if you let loose and put plenty of punch in it, it might find its way on the screen, but-if you do not want it to be changed and mutilated beyond recognition, you had better learn to be a script writer in order to write your own script as it should be. Too many Jews in the Motion Picture world, as you will find out if you ~~ever~~ crash the gates; then one needs a mint of money to promote a picture. ~~Then~~ you will be worn to a frazzle, which will not appeal to you, so until too many shekels come a rolling in, stick to your music.and writing.

Do you want me to look up any information on the Bettis line when I am in Chicago?if so,give me the line that you have and any other information to help it along.

I have rec'd a letter from Lillian-probably you also had one telling about her illness, which was serious enough. Mrs Robinson wrote that Now Lillia n was home Fred felt more ^{encouraged} ~~encouraged~~, so her condition was serious. My cousin-in-law in Evanston had a major operation performed Feb. 19, and thru carelessness developed pneumonia, ~~then~~ pleurisy. She also was in the hospital 6 weeks. My San D

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My San Diego cousin has been ill, and as her husband's niece does not make an effort to write, I have to guess at her condition, and write as tho she were recovering. They all think it is no effort for Marie to write under such circumstances, but it is, for I must be careful to say the right thing.

If those Washburns in the record you sent me are descended from Ebenezer Washburn, (he was my gr-gr-grandmother Jemima Washburn Perry's brother. More possible connections.

Since sending you a short(?) on ^{Mar}~~Feb~~. 17, I've been doing some extra work that is necessary once and twice yearly, and some odd jobs done by a carpenter stirred up more-this led to that and to the other things. ~~and~~ Louise expects to come on May, 20. We will probably leave May, 26 for Chicago then she will leave Chicago June, 1 for Georgia. Of course if she is called to Oglethorpe in the meantime, I'll go alone. Will tell you more details in my next, as I must write to the Chicago Y and to Louise. She enclosed an extra snap shot with the remark that I could send it to you. Her winter top coat is more becoming than her uniform. I do not see anything distinctive in the WAC uniform. Roy agrees. The clipping bureau sends the usual bunch of reading matter. Marian says I am a clipping bureau. I'd like to be in charge of one.

I asked again for the address of the Rogers Family Ass'n. Librarian looked in the pamphlet file, but that address was not among the others. Perhaps Cor~~in~~ Corinne Rogers Guyton, may know. I sent you her address.

I did not try to join the Niagara Ass's because I have not enough material for exchange. However when you write you might ask for information re Rachel Davis wife of Joseph Jenks, U.E.L. and ~~rei~~-----Sopher wife of Joseph Jinks(Jenks) of Canaan, Columbia Co. N.Y. He was listed in the 1790 Census I have a strong hunch that he was father of Joseph Jinks(Jenks) U.E.Loyalist. Their names are spelled alike. The old sand man is throwing sand at me, and as I did not sleep well last night and there is a full to-morrow ahead I WILL RING OFF for this time and say Au revoir

Marie

NOTES

Last week I stopped in the Dawson Book Shop (Dawson's is to Los Angeles what Goodspeed's is to Boston) No Heath letters and nothing on the Revolution except a chapter or so in histories and other books on historical events. The lady in charge of that dept. agreed with me that the best material on that subject is in magazines and in private libraries.

The Rev. War was so very important in American history that it is surprising to me that so little material about it is in the libraries. There may be more in the college libraries. When Louise attended the Santa Barbara State College, I went to the library several times, but not on a Rev. War hunt, so I do not know ~~anything~~ what there is on that subject. In the history I studied at the Normal in 1899 only 25 pages were devoted to the Rev. and on 13 of those pages were illustrations. The battle of Saratoga-the turning point of the war was described in 3 lines. Of course a good teacher has the pupils do supplementary reading. Believe me, I know what that means. When Louise was in High School it was my job to get the reading and have it ready for her. She was pitcher on the base ball team, and so much time was taken up playing other schools that she did not have time to look up the reading. One night I had 15 books from 3 libraries piled up in front of her.

To-day-Mar. 30, I went in the Boys and Girls Room in the hope of finding more. What was there did not add anything new. Madame de Riedesel's diary of the Rev. has been translated into English and is in the history room. It is interesting in telling details of their private life during the campaigns of 1777 as she and the 3 children were in the midst of all the excitement.

Quote-" On the 20 (Sept) our troops occupied the position of Freeman's Farm, down to the end of the hill towards the river. Redoubts were thrown up on the heights, overlooking the valley, a bridge built across the Hudson and a work erected on the other side, the whole army entrenched itself within the lines and redoubts strengthened with batteries. Both armies remained in that position until the end of September"

The diary has been translated into English-the book is very old, there being brown spots on the pages. After Burgoyne's surrender, the de Riedels went elsewhere and the diary continued. Even she did not approve of all Burgoyne's decisions. Burgoyne was not the only ^{the} sinner, American writers are not afraid to criticize General Gates ^{on} an American side.

I looked again at the Mag. of Am. Hist. to be sure I had the dates correct. and found that the vols. are from 1877 to 1887, and the Mag. of Hist. to 1922. The first time I saw them there were none beyond 1917, so another patron evidently was reading the last 5 vols. The material is on the same order as that in the Mag. of American Hist.

The address of the publisher of Mag. of Hist. in 1922 was
William Abbatt, West Elizabeth St. Tarrytown, N.Y.--22 years ago-

You always seem close by me when I go to the library and when I found all that Revolutionary material in those magazines I felt like shouting ^{to you} across the miles to hop a plane and shoot like a rocket over hill and dale to the L.A. Library. Well-the books will be awaiting your arrival. I hope there are duplicates in the Newberry Library in Chicago. Dr B. would devour them too.

I thought you would like to keep the Roads to the Revolution on account of the picture of the Freeman house and the short account of it. I have not seen the illustration in any other book.

Notes

You may have the U.E.L. List of Hawley names-any way here they are in case you do NOT have them.

U.E.L.

Abijah Hawley-----Augusta-----On original Roll

Davis Hawley-----Ernesttown-----Son of soldier--King's Rangers
p.R Roll-P.L. 1786

Ichabod Hawley----- " " -----Soldier N.C.O. Loyal Rangers
L.B.M. P.L. 1786

Jephtha Hawley----- " " -----
M.C. Lieut. of Batteaux
L.B.M. 1789-L B'd
Certes and Quebec plain --P.L. 1786

Martin Hawley----- " " ----- Son of Jephtha, Soldier
Loyal Rangers-L.B.M.-P.L. 1786.

Rupell Hawley----- " " -----Son of Jephtha- L.B.A.-1793.

Sheldon Hawley----- " " -----200 acres

~~Zadock Hawley~~ ~~Fredericksburg~~-----Son of Jephtha-Loyalist-in all
350 acres--L.B.M. 1789

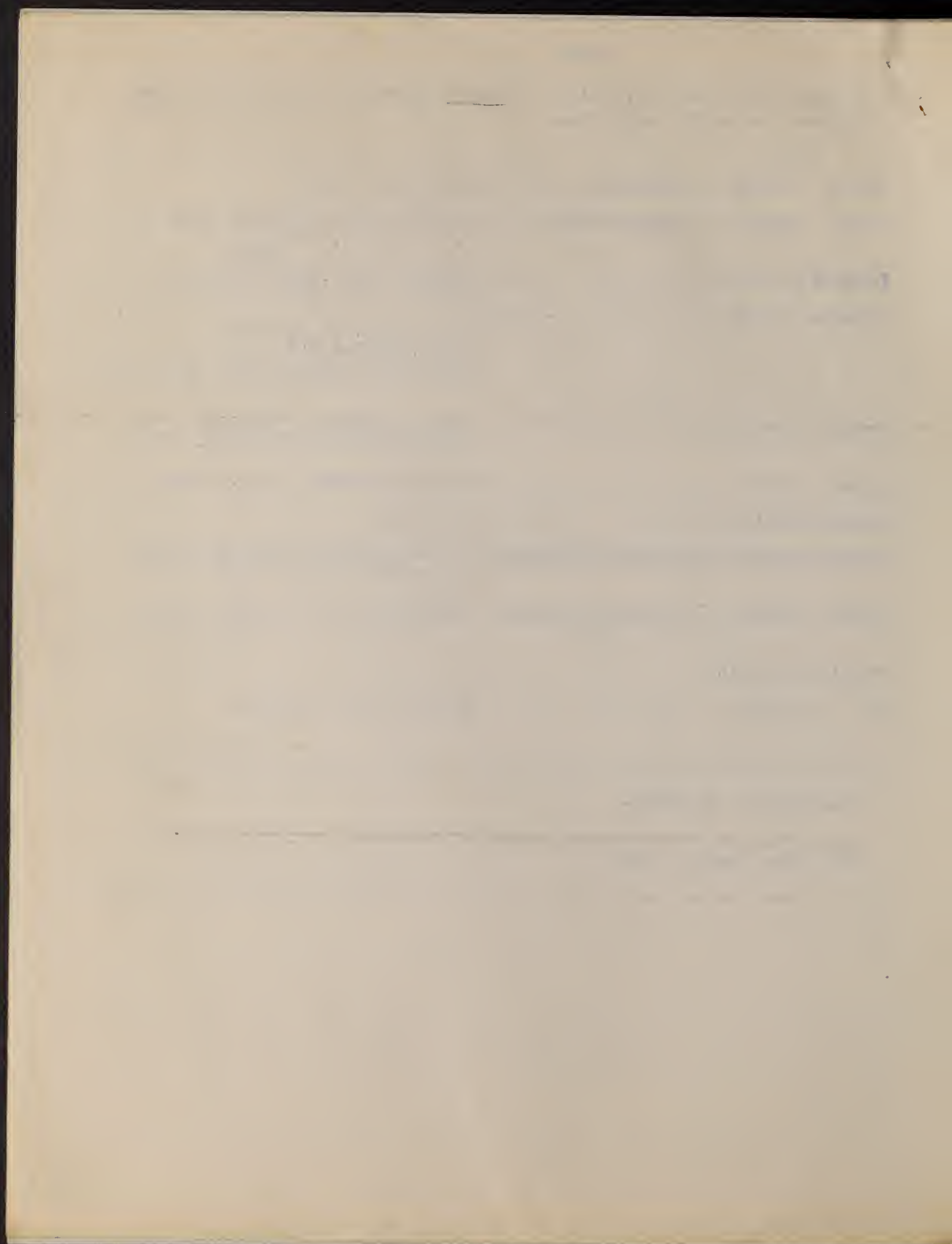
Zadock Hawley-----Fredericksburg--- Soldier Loyal Rangers--A.M.L.

Supplement List

Eli Hawley-----Soldier Loyal Rangers.

Found among my notes-

Davis Hawley--Date of certificate of location -Aug. 26, 1788-89
Lot No. 26-27, 16-17.



1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
Feb.27, 1944

Dear Ray:

The very nicest surprise was awaiting me when I returned from down town L.A. Jan.28-just what I asked for-pages and pages of a letter altho my letter did not reach you until Jan.27, just a month ago-a busy month for us both. The light was too dim to see the writing when I took the letter out of the box, but "by the pricking of my thumbs"I knew who the writer was, It more than an hour before I had a chance to read it. On my return from a DAC luncheon and meeting on Valentine Day a big handful of mail was in the box, among them another happy surprise of more pages and pages from the nicest man-he did not say it out loud-but I wonder if he said to himself "I've sent her enough pages to keep her quiet for awhile" In that handful of letters and valentines can you guess which envelope was opened first and read last? You know the good book says-"and the last shall be first and the first shall be last" or vice versa. My thanks to you and Cousin Sarah for both cards and the sweet sentiments. I did not send any valentines this year-not even to children, but received one from my little grand-niece.

I trust the head cold has disappeared and that you are back to normal. The warm dry weather was the cause-I am affected that way too, but not so extreme as yours. You should not have written letters or music while that cold was making you miserable. Don't abuse your eyes.

So, a cup of tea taken in the evening keeps you awake too, I'd be wide awake for 24 hours straight. About the only time I indulge in tea is at the DAC luncheons and meetings, when I take $\frac{1}{4}$ of a cup to keep me from nodding during the program. How the other women do drink 2 and 3 cups of tea or coffee-mostly the latter.

Before I forget-I want to thank you for the last Canadian stamps you sent

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in December. I had planned to work on my stamp book last summer, but the eye injury stopped that. If there is room in my suit case I will take it with me this summer, but I will have to limit myself to absolute necessities and leave my hat box and winter coat at home. After lugging it around 3 months in 1942 I never wore it once. Last fall I had the old stiff trimming taken off my travelling hat and a high bow put on to make me appear taller. I feel like the Goddess of Liberty carrying the torch on my head instead of in the upstretched hand.

Too bad your mother had a fall on New Year Eve-the night of a party. You go out so seldom that it was too bad to miss it. I do not like 5 a.m. homecomings either, I never enjoyed myself after 1 a.m.. Does your mother use a cane in the house-it would help her to walk more steady. I detected a wistful note in one of your letters when you looked longingly at the sunny out doors and wished for a chance to take a run in the hills. Were I in hailing distance-you can bet a dollar that I'd see you had at least ONE afternoon a week in which to don your hiking duds and take a run someplace, then come home physically and mentally refreshed and hungry enough to eat a house.

Feb 28

If you think Rodger will be a factor in your success why not use it. You are the only one who would notice the difference between Roger and Rodger. The former looks better-yes-it is mainly a matter of sentiment, and in this time of changing conditions we will have to discard many of our former ideas and take on new ones. If your song makes a hit it will not be on account of the spelling of the name-it will be the song itself.

I hope the hunch to tell your troubles to the piano tuner has set the Victory song a rolling, also I hope It is you has made a HIT in Vancouver.

Was it copyrighted? Well--you are really coming out of your shell-Attaly Boy-do not hide your light under a bushel- the world may be wearing a path to your door without you going out of your way. But let me sound a word of warning about being too generous with your unpublished music. Yes,

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you have reached the point where you are desirous and anxious to know how your songs will be received by those of your own race, if they are well received continue to cater to that class because you understand them. Your songs will be too tame for the arrogant and aggressive foreign element and the jitterbugs among the Americans. No American composer worthy of the name has sacrificed his own particular style to satisfy the whims of the class that does not appreciate real music. We were brought up with the idea that it was almost a crime to toot our own horns; times have changed and if you expect to get anywhere these days you must do something that will attract attention. If you don't the foreigners will and you will be left sitting on the fence watching the world go by to listen to the other fellow. .

Feb 29

Your Moon Dust sounds like a good crooning song. Is there a crooner on the Canadian Radio who can sing it as tho it came from a breaking heart?

Crooning makes me squirm. I heard Sinatra sing Shoo-shoo baby. Utterly devoid of real music. Marian laughs when I scold about such trash.

Sinatra is the present No.1, crooner and gets about \$225,000.00 annually.

Of course Uncle Sam gets 60 o/o and his agent 10 o/o and his expenses are considerable. One man predicted that Sinatra's popularity would wane as suddenly as it had arisen, and I'm wondering if it will be after July 27 when Jupiter moves into Virgo. I have not written about Sinatra because I thought you may have read about him in the papers and magazines. The only crooning songs that are worth listening to are those similar to Missouri Lullaby, a beauty-just the kind that would sooth a baby to sleep-even our old dog Snider would have been quieted by it.

You ask ~~the~~ reason for my father's name Hudson- he was named after Henry Hudson, the explorer, and the Lister in Uncle Charlie's name was after a Methodist minister-no relation. As to the Hawley who married Mary Perry you are no doubt correct about the name being William. I do not know who gave the data in the Perry Tree. but there was a Joe Hawley some place

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After reading the list of marriages by the children of Wm Hawley and Mary Perry and the other marriages I thought "Is there one family in L & A Co. to whom we are not related," and the lines spread to other counties. Do you know if the Miss Cassidy in Napanee is a desc. of Hannah Hawley and Martin Cassidy? You will receive my notes t-morrow and note that Mary Perry was a sister of my gr-grandfather Peter Perry who was the youngest child of Robert Perry Sr. and Robert Perry Jr was the eldest. He was married 3 times; ~~1/1st~~ Anne Rogers was his 2nd wife. She left no children and as she died in a year or so I imagine she did not survive the birth of a child. He had 6 children by Esther Aylsworth, his 1st and 12 by the 3rd.

I have ~~no~~ records of ~~the~~ marriages of Robert Perry Sr's children.

In the second line of your Moon Dust I notice you spell naught with an o nought. Looking up the word in the 1938 dictionary, I find both spellings have the same meaning, but that naught is the more correct spelling.

Now, about Louise's singing. Several years ago when she decided to resume vocal instruction she learned that her teacher had died 10 days previously of a heart attack. The shock affected her so that she did not look at her music for more than a year. If I had said anything, she would have torn it all and destroyed it, so I said nothing, but kept on hoping she would come to her senses. Two years ago I suggested that she join the Choral Club in Santa Barbara, but their rehearsal nights were on the nights Louise was on duty at the Center. She has been coming back gradually, but does not have time enough for practice. Some of her favorites are Somewhere a voice is calling---The Sunshine of your smile---Holy City---Perfect Day

I love you truly---and others that I do not recall. My wild Irish Rose.

Ah- Sweet mystery of life
When Irish eyes are smiling. In Old Madrid-these are just sample titles.

I asked her what type of song she would like now-her answer-patriotic-Roy says-he is surprised to see how Louise is for the army 100 o/o-Roy does not like the army.

She is slated for the next vacancy for Fort Oglethorpe-for that area, and is apt to go there most any time after March, 6. The notice will be short. However she is managing to get in some study-at last- It will be a hard 3 month course and about 20 o/o pass. She knows to be a commissioned officer means more responsibility, but as she says" My PRIDE drives me on relentlessly, and I am willing to take the chance". If she can do it ~~with~~ without sacrificing her health, well and good-but health is the more precious. Louise cannot settle down to do anything unless there is a GOAL to work towards, to plod along as most of us do, is too monotonous for her,

Mar 1 - Rain - and How the drops do patter

One day as I was looking for a name in the phone book I saw the name of P.K.Rogers, Canadian Life Insurance Co, 208 West 8th Street, Los Angeles. with residence at Downey, a suburb. Another name Perry Rogers, 630

Glenwood Road, Glendale, California. The latter sounds interesting, I wonder if he would be connected with my lines or with Joseph E Rogers of Cleveland, whose mother was a Perry.

Benny desd. H. Emerson - Thomas Perry - m. 83-83-1006

I was very much amused at the definition of the Aquarian house wife on page 22 of the Feb. Horoscope. I have noticed in several instances that the Aquarian traits have been confused with those of the Leo women, Leo is the polarity sign. In my annual clean-up I read in a 1937 Wynn's that

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California.
March, 16, 1944.

Dear Ray:

Just a note(?) to say I'm sending the March ^a reding without delay, because you will be on pins and needles until you read what is possibly in store for you until April 2. Every month Horoscope dangles a hope of something wonderful before our eyes, at the ending of the forecast. I hope nothing will happen to dampen your enthusiasm, Enthusiasm is like oil to machinery- nothing much can be accomplished without it, so "Keep a-goin", and I'll be in the side lines rooting for you. To have honorable mention is very encouraging and ought to be an incentive, so "Keep your eyes open and your wits about you" is the advice given to me ^{by a Davy cousin} when I went to Chicago to school.

I was expecting a letter from you to-morrow-it was a happy surprise to get one to-day. I had just come in from pruning the Cotton-easter shrubs and was somewhat tired-of course I made myself comfortable while reading what your mother thought was long enough to be a book. Interesting letters are never too long, but I KNOW you have other things that need attention, so we cannot expect too much, as both of us write many letters, then this time of year there ^{are} the income tax reports- what a headache it is, and this year the tax is exorbitant. I would not mind that if there were not so much ^{government} WASTE. I wondered if there is as much waste in Canada. The U.S. is a very extravagant nation. The record of the marriage of Robert Perry Jr. and Anne Rogers in 1790 is no doubt correct, altho I've been told that Esther Aylsworth was the first wife. Robert was born in 1772, in 1790 he would have been 18 years. Those prolific Perry's -they were the limit. In a book in the Oakland Library I read that the Perry's ^{were as numerous as the sands} of Narragansett Bay ~~were/as/numerous/as/the/~~.

Frank Perry of Napanee is a descendant of Robert Perry Jr. No use of writing to him, he would not answer.

Margaret Forrester of 2335 Lundy's Lane, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, is a desc. of Robert Perry Sr. whether thru Robert Jr. I do not know, but you might write and ask what she knows. Lillian knows her well. I met her at Mrs Rose's. At that time she was a teacher in the Niagara Falls Schools. Next time I go to the Library I'll look in the Aylsworth book for the date of Esther Aylsworth Perry's death- A thought just hit me that it is in my file-wait a minute--Yes, here it is--

Ester Aylsworth, b. 1776 was mar. to Robert Perry Jr. in 1793 and died in 1803 leaving 6 children--

Elizabeth--mar,	Henry Ham
Robert----- "	Polly Sharp
Anna----- "	John Merrico
Nial----- "	supposed to have gone to Wisconsin or Illinois
James----- "	Elizabeth Ward moved to U.S.
Esther----- "	Davis Hawley.

After Esther's death, the children were parcelled out among the relatives. My gr-gr-aunt Hannah Perry Aylsworth took one or two. Eventually she had 15 of her own-13 of whom lived to be grandparents. Aunt Hannah left 252 desc. Just think of it. Add the Perrys to all the other ancestors, ^{desc.} 'Gee Whiz' are we connected with all North America? You will not have to write to Miss Forrester unless you wish to know something else. I may have copied the above from the Aylsworth book Is your mind partially easy now on that question? .

A note ? Can we ever write aa note to each other?

Well-more anon, the time is 11.45 p/m. Yes, I'm the other night owl.

Marie

NOTES

In a former letter I mentioned that the true history of the capture of Fort Ticonderoga is now in the museum at the fort. There is no need for you to make a special trip to read that history, because there is a copy of the book in the history room of the L.A. Library, written by Maurice Theodore Sautai and translated from the French by John S Watts Printed for Fort Ticonderoga Museum-91 pages.

When the fort was held by the French, the name was Fort Carillon, and the account is of the battle in 1758 when the fort was captured by the English and the name changed to Ticonderoga-nothing of interest to you in that account.

I reviewed 2 lectures on the capture of Fort Ticonderoga in 1775. These lectures were given before the Vermont Historical Society-one in 1869-the other in 1872, giving the facts of that fight, and both writers claimed that the fort was captured by the Green Mountain Boys led by Ethan Allen. New York's claim was weak-the Green Mt Boys did the real work. The British won that fort in 1758 from the French and lost it in 1775 to the Americans.

The more I read about Burgoyne, the less respect I have for him. I will not take the time to go into detail. Burgoyne, like some of the other British generals were better in theory on paper than in actual practice.

It is surprising that so little material on the Rev. War is available. ~~There~~ There are books in which one chapter is devoted to the war, but in histories of states the wars or fights that occurred in those states are written about. The second hand book stores have nothing about the war except where it is mentioned in histories. I did find in one book "Leading facts of American History-by Montgomery, 1899, p. 179 the following paragraph: "In the wars of over 20 centuries, an English writer finds only 15 battles that had lasting influence on world history. The American victory at Saratoga was one of them. It had these two immense results—

- 1- It completely broke up the English plans for the war.

- 2-It secured for us the aid of England's old and powerful enemy-France,

The only names mentioned in the accounts I have read have been those of the high ranking officers, and I do not think you will find William Rogers name mentioned in any fight unless it is in a memoir written by a Britisher

When writing your Rogers history, you will be wise to say NOTHING of the causes of the war. If you are really anxious to air your views, do so in a separate volume on that subject, but not in a family history. Simply state facts without comment. The war is far in the past and the two nations are now allies. Even Canadian writers do not hesitate to tell about the dissolute king Geo.III and his rotten parliament, the members of which refused to listen to the few good men who pleaded the cause of the colonists. The Gen. Research Editor at the D.A.R. in Washington is a WOMAN-I do not know whether a Miss or Mrs, but rather think the latter. So their service is also curtailed. I'm told that in the Library of Congress, the present staff is much inferior to that before the war. The D.A.R. Magazine for the past 3 years is much inferior to what it was, and my neighbor, who is one of the directors in her chapter; ~~also~~ a D.A.C. officer who is Cor. Sec. in her ^{D.A.R.} chapter and others have discontinued their subscriptions. The effort to locate William's children by that means would be futile, because the D.A.R's are interested only in an ancestor who fought on the American side. And if William had to leave a son-we will say about 15 years-he would not be allowed to be on the fighting lines of either side, then the poor kid may have been a victim of the Indians. I have consulted books in other libraries with no results. At the Huntington Library in ^{SAN} Marino, next door to Pasadena there is Revolutionary War material, not in other libraries. If Arthur Northrup is a gentleman of leisure and if you know him well enough, why not ask him to look over the Rev. War material at the Huntington, but do not expect special mention of William Rogers-he was e pluribus unum. My advice is-stop worrying about him, think of something else besides stone walls. Let's get out in the open country.

I asked about the address of the Rogers Ass'n and was told it was not in the library. However, looking thru some genealogical magazines on the desk I read about a directory in which were listed names of 500 Family Ass'ns, so will ask again. The Gen. librarian who had been there about 35 years died last summer, and I do miss her, altho those in charge are always

very willing to help. I will take another look-see at that particular item. I think the DAR library might have an intimate account of the Saratoga fight - with names of soldiers on both sides.

THE STATE OF NEW YORK, County of ...
I, the undersigned, Clerk of the County of ...
do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ...
as the same appears from the records of the County of ...
in the office of the Clerk of the County of ...
this 10th day of ... 190...

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A Mrs Bpwen in Napanee told me of an old cemetery in were many Bowen n names, and it was probably one of the two cemeteries I saw one afrernoon when I went to Deseronto with Jack and Helen Ham. We drove out on Dundas St. The Riverside Cem. is on the other side of Napanee. When you go on a cemetery hunt, take lamp black along to rub over the face of monuments on which the names have been worn down, also a knife and grass clippers, a brush, one or two cloths, and I might say soap, if you can find any water, and do not wear your best clothes or shoes. Riverside is well kept but I do not remember about the others as we did not stop. I did not want to impose too much on Jack's good nature. I wished for a car or a horse and buggy-but no fairy heard my wish. I DO know how to drive a horse.

In the records at the Ryerson Vaults in Toronto are many names under Richmond Tsp and Camden, but I had time ~~only~~ to concentrate on Ernesttown. On Feb. 18 I had 3 ladies for luncheon, one of whom had recently sold her farm near Napanee and was in LOS A for the winter and spring. I said nothing about my birthday on the 17, for that would have started them talking about age, so I asked her about any Hawleys. Most of the Hawleys she had knpwn are not living. They (her parents) had been intimate friends of Sheriff Hawley and ----Hawley M.P. and she with John Machar Hawley-the latter was married when I was a little girl, my parents were at the wedding and brought me a piece of the wedding cake- they also are gone , their one child died very young. *Sheriff Hawley's dau.* A Miss Hawley lives in Napanee with her mother who was Dr Cook's daughter. She could not tell me the name of the street but knows how to get there. In a city one must know the name of the street in order to find any one.

Now, about Mary Perry. She was b. in 1791 and was sister of my gr-grand father Peter Perry M.P. and in the 4th draft of the Perry Family Tree is the wife of Joseph Hawley. That is ALL I know about it. If that is

correct, the Joe Hawley that my parents used to talk about so frequently may have been their grandson. At that time I never expected to visit Canada again, and was interested in what concerned youth, so paid no attention. Now I wish I had asked oddles and oodles of questions.

Thanks for the Jenks records-they evidently are descendants of Joseph and his brother Richard

I was unsuccessful in locating a record of Armstrong Rogers and Margaret Jenks when I was in Ottawa.

I have made further inquiries about General Heath's Memoirs, but so far it is not in those shops. I wrote you what a disappointing book it is. It is a book full of words of no help to you. *on my book*

In David's letter of Dec. 1, he enclosed a list of names in which he thot I'd be interested from the census of 1850-60-70-. His eye is not in too good condition and his other eye is useless. I hope he is using plenty of vitamin A and G foods-the eye vitamins. I wrote him last Sunday, Feb. 21

Of course he is making the most of the opportunity of research at the Archives while in Ottawa.

Have you ever heard from Miss Cassidy about the Gibbard records.?

So--- you think dogs do not know the difference between good and bad music.

Well-our old dog Snider was an exception. He always accompanied my sister or me to the piano when we practised; when we played a wrong note he howled and continued to howl until we played the right note. One howl was enough for me, but my sister was the most perverse little rascal, and played wrong notes and discords on purpose, and HOW Snider detested the Chopsticks Waltz. You can imagine the racket of the discords and the howling that set mother almost crazy. As I was away from home most of the time I heard it only occasionally, and that was enough.

Historical and Genealogical Register, Jan. 1944

Rogers Genealogy-Rogers Family(William of S.C.) probably ^{South} Carolina
By Corinne Rogers Guyton, Blue Mountain, Mississippi, 1942, 51 p.

We thought my sister was the ONLY Corinne Rogers

Mohawk Valley N.Y. Historical Forts and Firesides of Mohawk Country N.Y.
Historical and Genealogical mention, John Vrooman, 1418 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

"Whenever a major milestone is reached in life we are apt to pause and take stock of ourselves. We marshal our forces, discard as far as possible the ideas and beliefs that belong to the past, and go on to the new phase. This January is a good time to do that literally as well as symbolically"

1004 North Purson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
Jan. 22, 1943.

Dear Ray:

How are you to-day-Is the sun coming thru and still showing plainly a bit of the blue? Perhaps you Canadians are having a breathing spell from strenuous weather as we are in So. California. Last Sunday was like a summer day, as were the days up to Thursday, since then cooler with the ^{wind} ~~sun~~ chasing the clouds all over the sky. Yesterday after returning from neighborhood shopping I did heavy out door work in anticipation of more rain. The clouds have gone in hiding where I hope they will stay until I finish fixing the trellis for the sweet peas. Thanks to our extra efforts last year, the heavy work will be minimized, for which I'm truly thankful, for the heavy work is too much for me. That is the reason this letter was not begun yesterday. Were it not for your birthday Jan. 27, I'd hold off for a while, but I know somebody will be looking for a letter, so I will not disappoint him. Bless his heart! In some ways he is like a boy-and ^{men} ~~boys~~ are ~~now~~ grown tall" Remember-some elderly girls like letters too-pages and pages and pages of interesting reading.

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9x11 in. by 14x17 in.
The day of Jan. 2, looked doubtful, but we decided to take the Pasadena trip anyway, and luck was with us, for once the old weatherman held off his rain drops until we were safely home-Small favors thankfully received-larger ones in proportion. We enjoyed a pleasant call on Miss Proctor and Mr Northrop (Mrs Northrop was not well and was not present) found them easy to get acquainted with. They ^{either knew} ~~people~~ I used to know in my young days, or knew of them, and after I came ^{home} I looked up my old autograph album and found some other names that they had mentioned.

One of my gr-gr-aunts was the wife of ----Richardson, manager of the Bank of Montreal in Belleville, years ago. Northrup was a Junior in that bank

4 years. He has a friendly way of greeting people that puts one at ease. Damp weather is not so good for him on account of his throat, a dryer climate is better for him, but not so good for his wife. Miss Proctor will enjoy her stay and benefit by it if we do not have too much rain. I thought in December during a protracted rainy spell that the winter would be similar to that of 1941 when I was rolled up in plaster.

Rev. Samuel Rogers lives just a short distance from Northrup's. Miss Rogers phoned before we left our house that ^{they} ~~was~~ would be at home that afternoon. Rev. Samuel-I judge to be past 80. He is a very nice and very conscientious man. He does not know the given name of his gr-grandfather

. He was born in western Canada. His ancestors did go to the Bay of Quinte region, but returned. His sister died in London, Ontario about Dec. 1st leaving family records in which she was much interested, and he hopes a copy of those records will be sent to him. Miss Rogers is an alert, efficient looking professional woman, with becomingly pretty grey hair. She is Supervisor of Music in the Alhambra schools (one of the towns adjacent to Pasadena). We were glad to know that one of our near neighbors in Santa Monica was a sister of Mr Rogers, and that Miss Rogers knows about all the young folks in the High School and Presbyterian crowd that Marian knows. We left Santa Monica 27 years ago. ~~The Dr~~ decided not to operate on Rogers' eye, and is treating it instead-then of course he is on a certain diet-at least I suppose he is- My thanks to you-these people are worth knowing and we did enjoy meeting them. And HOW I wished you had been with us.

So-your mother is asking for another birthday--if it would subtract a year from my age, I'd willingly give her mine, every year as long as she lives. I do hope she has had no more falls, when I do not receive a letter when one is DUE, I wonder if she has had another fall more serious than the others, or if either she or you ~~are~~ are ill with flu.

A letter from Mrs Rose says Dr B. is now a Lieut. ^{Col.} ~~of~~

He is a rascal who owes me ~~THREE~~ letters. However I'm glad you ^{are} have the incentive to get him started on something. I received a short note and calendar from Dorothy, his wife. So, you also are interested in Numerology. I formerly attended lectures on that subject, but the methods were so elaborate that I forgot half by the time I started to work on it, so I use a simpler way. The most comprehensive lecturer was in Oakland, and she may still have her studio. Louise went to her about 10 years ago, and was told to always write the middle initial in her name. When Dr B and Dorothy called on me in Bath, we were talking about the lethargy of the people towards anything like an historical society, when I remarked, that a numerologist might find a more appropriate name-and perhaps the wrong name might have been responsible for its condition. Dorothy said a numerologist said her name should be Wanda, and if she could not change her name to Wanda, to think of herself as Wanda. I do think of her as Wanda. I've often wondered if R would be better to use as a middle initial in my own name than E. My chum and I used to have lots of fun working out numerology problems, names &c, but other things entering our lives have diverted our attention to other things and we have forgotten much of what we learned.

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One is a very frequent number for her, and on my trips most of my room numbers have totaled 4 and 5, also my berths.

Whoa there-don't fly off the handle-Why should the Dept. of Land Grants refer you to a County Historian to look up a grant? N.Y. politics are rotten any way, and ^{when} ~~if~~ she got her position, it may have been thru some politician. The librarians I have met in different parts of the country are all fine women of knowledge and poise. In the meantime if anything happens to blow you up and out and across country to our back yard, just be on the look out not to get tangled up in the clothes line, or head first into a cactus or the wood pile. What a sorry sight you'd be. Yes, sometimes a letter has sent me "up in the air" too. Best way is to burn the letters and forget them.

Jan. 23.--The foremost thoughts in my mind on awaking, this a.m. were "Ray would be a success as a columnist on subjects similar to those written by George F. Adams". Have you ever thought of any thing like that? . When an especially inspiring thought is in your mind, jot it down, file it away to be used at some future time.

Last week I read the song Shoo-shoo Baby, and could not see what there is in it to make it so popular. To me it is inane, so I asked Marian to tell me when it was on the radio; last night I heard it--once is enough. I can understand now my piano teacher's outburst when one day in his studio, with others, I was in a jolly mood and sat down at the piano and reeled off Solomon Levi. He jumped up, walked in long strides up and down the room, hands rumpling his wavy hair, rumpling it until he resembled a Medusa, and exclaiming "horrible, horrible, horrible--that is not music, that is not music". I drawled out "not your music, but it is fun". He calmed down and laughed. My memory takes me back to the parties at our house when the boys sang lustily Solomon Levi, There is a tavern in the town, Golden Slippers, and other light songs, all of which are better than Shoo-shoo-Baby. At the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893--Little Annie Rooney and Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ray were played from one of the grounds to the other. Most of the hits for the past 10 years have been more noise than music.

delayed

Your Christmas letter and card came with a bunch of other mail on Dec. 28, My Christmas mail kept coming until a week after New Years. Dec. 15, 1904, 10,000,000 letters went thru the Los Angeles postoffice, you can imagine the numbers that went thru later. Of course most people who try to help make things easier by complying with requests from local and national governments to get most of their holiday mail off before Dec. 15, did so out of state

My annual writing begins in October.

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Another page, and not thru yet-however, I'll take pity on you and write only another page. I have not been at the Gen. Lib. for about 2 months. Next time I'll go to the History Room and look up information on the Battles of Saratoga and Ticonderoga. I read some place that the real history of the Ticonderoga affair is in the Library at Fort Ticonderoga. When you go to N.Y. include that place in your itinerary.

I do not remember of sending you the following quotations:

"The value of genealogical research is not just a matter of names, dates and places. These are just the skeleton upon which to build the personal history, characteristics and achievements, along with the sacrifices, the trials and the triumphs of those who collectively have made and preserved us a nation".

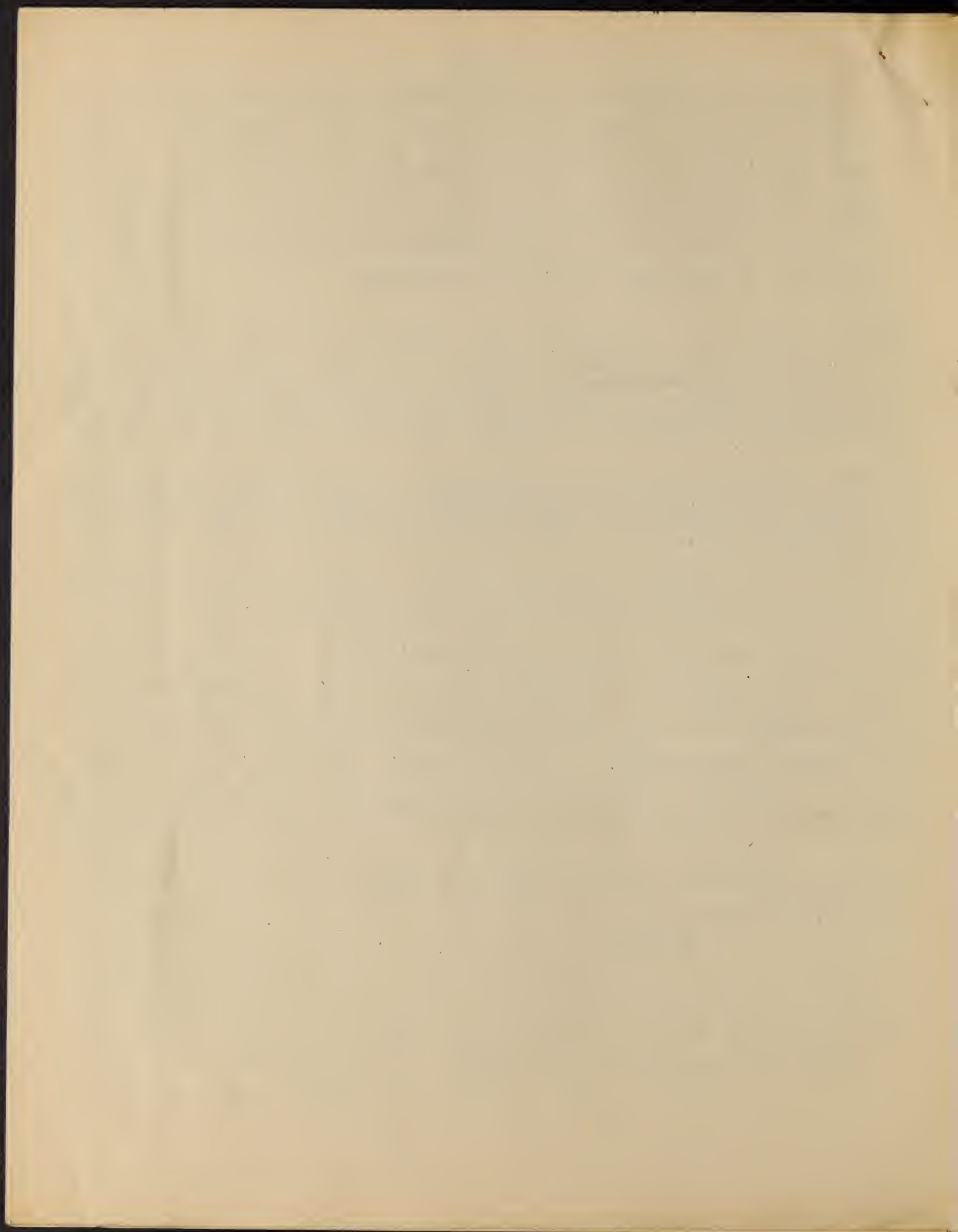
Nat'l Hist. Mag. Aug. 1943.----Striking a snag is no longer considered a slang expression. Every family historian, whether amateur or professional, finds that genealogical snags abound, especially during the migratory years 1820-1850".

In writing of the U.E.L's the snags are between 1775 and 1783

And now, dear Boy, if this letter is to reach you on time I really must stop short-but not like the old grandfather's clock-never to go again-I have not run down YET. Thanks for your good wishes for me in 1944-

I hope they will come true and that the year for you will be as glorious. Both of us are optimistic and we surely will get more out of life than the pessimists. My very best thoughts go to you not only for your birthday but EVERY DAY.

Marie



It cannot hold a candle to your "It is YOU". and if your music is beautiful, bewitching, thrilling, it will enhance the beauty of the words. However, if you can-give the public what it asks for.

The last 2 lines in a short yearly forecast for Aquarians says-

"Make conscientiousness your watchword, dignified self-expression
your aim". That FITS YOU.

*re this line is
reminiscent*

Jan. 18,

Dear Ray:

The above was written more than a week ago; since then I found in my annual clean-up a diary or rather date book of 1938 that had not been used. Marian gets one every year and gives them to me to use as a diary or my genealogical notes. Well-it was this-a-way--I had written on 2 sheets of the 1944, so not liking to see things unused until 1949 when Jan. 1, will fall on a Saturday again. I took out the 2 pages that were written on and replaced them with 2 pages from the 1938, and am sending it to you to use as a diary, date book, notes &c. The reason Marian will not use the book-is because in her office there is nothing on the desks that bear advertising. Isn't that foolish, especially when it is inconspicuous?. I imagine you set down your beautiful thoughts in a diary, I seem to be unable to write anything but the most ordinary happenings in an ordinary way-at such times my sweet spirits run off and hide like contrary little rascals.

Yes, we called on your Pasadena friends, will write about that later, but will say we enjoyed the calls at both places.

Irving Berlin is still in England. Now while he is away from Hollywood wouldn't it be a good time to beard the lion in his den and in a bare chance that he will give your song a hearing? He is in different places but perhaps any London movie theatre or music house could locate him. Is there anything about him in the Toronto papers.

In spite of Mars and Mercury being retrograde I've been busy with odds and ends, which seem to be endless and getting a pile of letters reduced before Jan. 20.

More ANON- Do I leave you breathless?

Marie

Note-I have changed the word wandering to restless.

When I wrote the accompanying verses , no particular person was in my mind. They could be applied to 1,000's of cases.

In my very young days I thought certain songs were written For ME ONLY- With more wisdom, came the realization that I was an infinitesimal speck in the universe.

Reading in our paper that Irving Berlin's new song was suggested by an incident in London and that he tapped out a tune for it on the piano. "Sez I to myself" "I'll tap out a tune for my verses", so I sits me down at the piano, the words running in my head, and I tapped at the keys until a lively melody was the result.

Now, when you are weary of training the Rogers Tree in the way it ought to go, and it contrarily persists in going the other way, come over to my house and write the music for me. I can manage the music for the waltz song-part of the melody is in the bass-I just love the bass melodies too- , but in the other, there are 8th and 16th notes-I'll play them YOU WRITE them. Yes??-O.K. I have not written music since I studied Harmony in 1888. How I detested Harmony-the grammar of music. It was as hard for me to assimilate ~~it~~ as mathematics. Any way, I stood next to the highest in the class. I wonder,-had I continued and taken Composition, would I have been allowed to carry out my own ideas or have been forced to compose according to a stilted pattern. Of course one needs a basic knowledge in any line of work. W.C.E. Seeboeck of Chicago was the only teacher who did not try to keep me in a certain groove. .

When Marian saw me writing music, she asked what I was doing. I told her. She was quite surprised and asked me to play it, which I did. She really applauded. When I was in Schirmer's to get manuscript music I saw a copy of To night we love-"It's not so hot" ~~1-2~~ 1-

Restless Heart

(Revised Edition)

Far off, in an old, old town
There dwells a restless heart,
So fragile, that a frown
Might tear it wide apart.

That is what I'm told,
But it is not quite true,
The heart is strong-of purest gold,
As I am telling you.

Some day that restless heart
Will find its own true mate
Waiting in Love's Bower
Inside a garden gate.

~~Lovers~~
Lovers
in
Action

At last, he really found her
And asked a question too,
He was o'erjoyed with her reply-
"Yes dearest, I LOVE YOU".

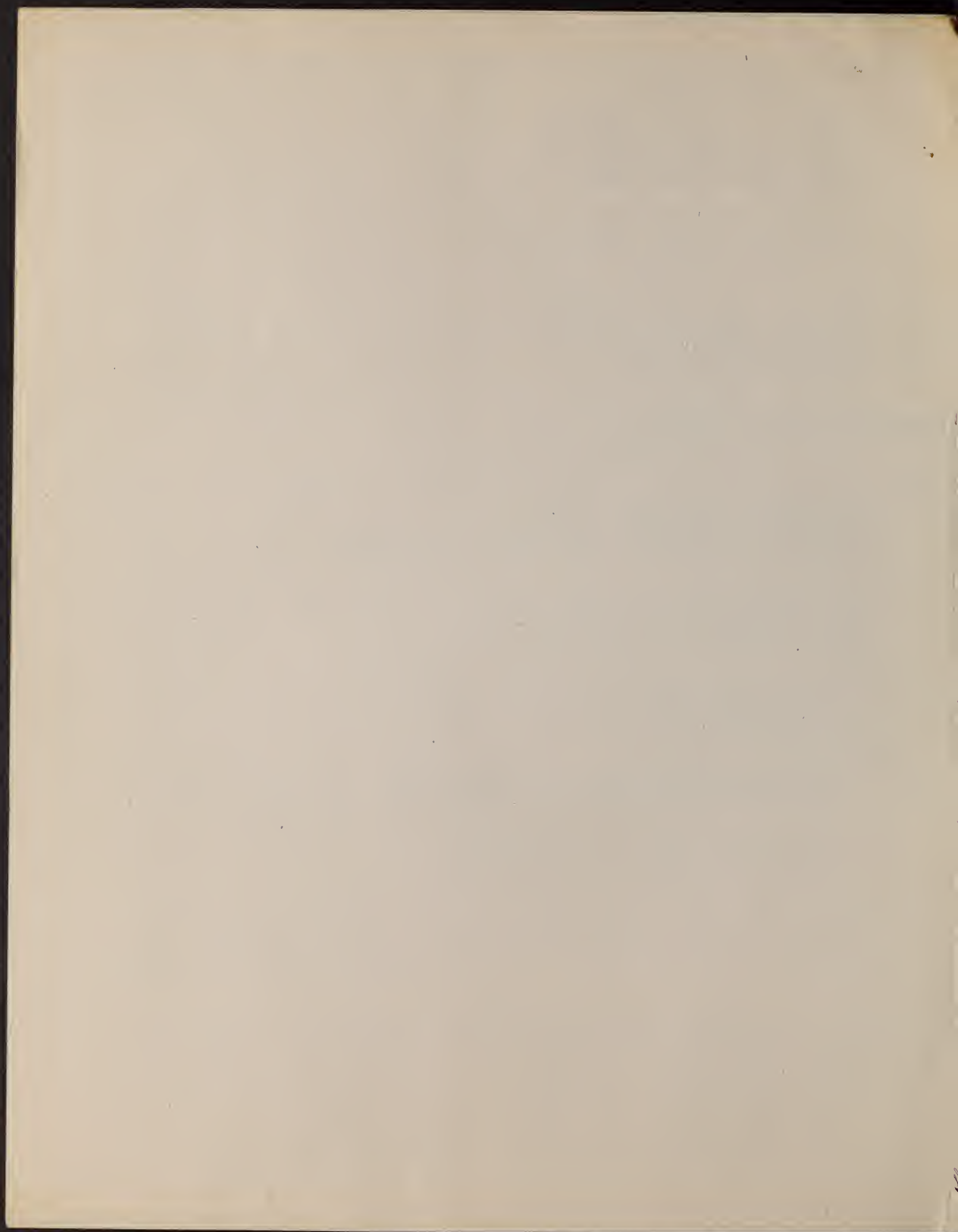
The lovers danced so happily
Up and down the garden walk,
The villagers were so surprised,
That they forgot to talk.

When the surprise was over,
The wedding bells did ring,
The villagers stopped talking, and-
Began to dance and sing-

Tra-la-la-la, tra-la-la-la-
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-la-
Tra-la-la-la-, tra-la-la-la-
Tra-la-la-la-la-la-.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined".

"Ain't we got fun" all by ourselves.



The more goosy you get the quicker the sketch - shell in.

will be no trick at all to wrap up a couple of books, but the mails will be too crowded after to-day so if you can wait until after Jan. 1 - I'll mail them then. & remember if you like Roads to the Rev. it is yours with my compliments. So you have a special affinity for nuts, walnuts, especially - they are rich in nitrogen the element that prevents the oxygen from burning up the body - evidently your system needs more nitrogen - nuts should be eaten with acid fruits - I very seldom listen to the radio - if I did there would be no letters written - It is on when Marian is home - there is a Familiar Song program - will see if it is an inspiring program - I understand what you mean by the necessity of a pseudonym if you write songs of foolish Nothings - really some of them are fit only for the waste basket - Nothings to them - by night - that are forgotten in 3 months - of course - the villagers knowing who were your special girl friends - might interpret the sentiments of your songs to fit them - If you use another name - why not Roger Newthorpe? "It is you" is a gem - of beautiful thoughts - but the demand to-day is for more flippancy - nothing with a back ground - If you are in the mood and semi-serious rhymes come to you - develop them and see what happens - you may have to come to Hollywood and go around a bit in order to get the swing but I'm afraid such things may affect you as they do me -

Psychologists say one can have 3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1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empty-empty - nothing but froth - Are we too serious?
We like fun and like people who are live wires,
but empty pleasures have no attraction for us -

I would like to call on your Brighton friends, but
may not be able to do so until after Jan. 12 - Gas for
autos has been reduced to 3 gals weekly - Marian has an
A and B Card - if she has enough we might go over on a
Sunday - then we could call at both places - but if I
have to depend on street cars and buses and Northrup
and Rogers live in different sections - it would mean
2 trips - which I have no objection in normal times, but
in this war time I would have to return early in the
afternoon - If you were with me, we could return
in the evening hours - I think Marian will manage to
have enough gas for the trip - We might be able to go
on New Years - weather permitting - Heavier rains in
Pasadena than here - May you have mistaken your
calling - you would make a good F.B.I. & Miss ~~Sara~~
Proctor allowed to stay more than 90 days? On account
of her health she may be granted a longer stay -
Seems to me I remember Northrup in Bellevidere -
I have seen the Consecration Jews - Edgar is illiterate
and at times is not normal - No doubt a moon afflict-
ion in his horoscope - He is a desc. of Richard Jewels -
brother to Joseph the Loyalist - and the date of Joseph's wife
and mother - If you ever write again type the letter and
enclose an addressed envelope -

1004 North Carson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
Dec. 9, 1943.

Dear Ray.

Well-- our southern California WINTER has really begun, but People are ~~so~~ extra busy this year that I ~~do~~ heard no adverse comments. Sunday there was rain, hail and snow, but we had rain only in this section-to-day there was rain, wind, thunder, lightning and several grades of temperatures reminding me of what Mark Twain said about New England weather 36 varieties of weather in 24 hours. To-night at 3.30 the temperature is higher than it was this afternoon at 3.30 . . . However the young grass was not drowned out. At the postoffice near us there has been a steady stream of people mailing parcels and other mail before the dead if the mail is to reach its destination in time for Christmas line to-morrow [^] long lines before all the 4 windows, and multiplying of outgoing mail or rather adding the receipts from all the other offices in the Los Angeles area extra cars will have to be used. Already the holiday mail is 50 o/o heavier than last year at this time, 900 postal employees in the armed services; new employees to take their places and 4,000 school boys and girls will be put to work to help deliver the mail . Since sending your letter Nov. 20, I have written 33 letters and am not through yet. After sending my companion(?) stanza to your wandering Heart, I suddenly thought the word nurture was not right, and that it ought to be cherish. A study of the two words in the dictionary decided the matter, cherish is the right word and sounds nicer too. I have improvised quite a waltz and will put it on paper. Don't you love waltzes? . I probably would not have thought of it if you had not ^{written} ~~been~~ about your song. ~~the~~ ^{the} words and music came spontaneously to me just as they did to you, and I hope you will not think I am trying to "steal your thunder". No Ray dear, I have no intention of commercializing ^{any} thing of mine, and if there is any suggestion in them that you can use in your own songs

you can do so. I am anxious to hear your melody.

One night as we came out of the Community Sing, we could see a dancing party thro the open French doors of the Woman's Club. Couples were floating around to the music of a slow waltz. The lights were shaded and I thought Oh if we could dance to the strains of the music of "Wandering Heart" in that lovely setting.

Dec. 10 - A stormy day - Have just had a most enjoyable reading and re-reading your letter - The day is dark - so I stretched out on the dance floor - turned on the light and took plenty of time. ~~It~~ ^{You} seemed to be so near - My typing ribbon is so pale that I think my turkey tracks will be less strain on your eyes - Marian will change the ribbon to - night - It's a strain on my eyes to do it and my fingers are all thumbs when trying any thing mechanical - However, I used to be good at cleaning sewing machines - Typing will help to keep your fingers nimble - where pen writing cramps them - Hereafter Ray - may I suggest that you write your name and address on the outside of the envelope - We have been advised of the necessity of doing so, now especially when the volume of mail has increased more than 50%.

I am glad to know you prefer a normally quiet life - Most of my life has been in ^{large} cities - in the city, but not of the city - ~~Outside~~ ^{and culturally} a city for its intellectual advantages, now the towns have them too - for real living the smaller cities ^{and} towns are preferable.

I have seen so many farads in my life that it

Did I ever mention Dept. of Land Grants at Albany, N.Y?
 If our William owned property - it ought to be on record.

A letter from David who has a job with ^{mechanization - Dept of Natl Defense - concerned with} ~~Dept of Natl Defense~~ in
 Ottawa - Directorate of Vehicle Parts - he gave his Ottawa address
 but to continue writing to him at his Ashawa address as he
 has to travel to London often. He has a 24 hour pass in
 the Archives - where he can go nights and Sundays -
 He looked in Census of 1850-60-70 - No Rogers or Jenks - Some
 of the ink was faded - Photostatic copies ought to be taken
 before the ink fades out completely.

One finds amusing things in genealogical gleanings
 In one book there was a record of a man 83 - who mar.
 his 8th ¹⁷⁹⁷ wife - She was 88 - I'll bet she was lively and a
 good housekeeper and nurse - I'll see if there is a Kern
 dan genealogy - I am curious to know if he out lived his
 8th wife - When a woman is older than her husband
 the fact is always mentioned - The Hartford Times
 cited the case of a woman 20 years older than her hus-
 band - I can tell a better one - of a wife 27 years older - and ^{died many years ago}
 another living in Santa Rosa - 21 years older - her 3rd husband
 both real love affairs - and very happy - There was prob-
 ably much gossip - but they were broad-minded enough to
 ignore it - and when gossipers saw they went right ahead
 and lived their own lives regardless, they stopped talking

As the years pass I care less and less what people
say - Thanks for the enclosed notes - will look them
over later - and now - if your mother is to receive her
card by the 15 - I must stop and tie this to the
post office - A quick answer - and it is not all
answered -

May nothing happen to mar the birthday and
May you both have another ^{peaceful} Christmas Day -
How I wish I could run in with one arm
ful of poinsettias - Rain has stopped -

My best to you always

Marie -

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
Nov. 18, 1943.
A rainy day.

Dear Ray:

Your letter is dated Oct. 30. My-oh my how the days fairly SWISH by; our time is filled, and yet at night we say "I can't see what I've done" but if those things had not been done, the neglect would show.

Either my explanation was at fault or you misunderstood me about the age of the dried fruit. The box of mixed fruits were the 1941 pack but the others were 1943 pack, and the walnuts 1942 crop. Last April when Louise and I were driving back to Santa Barbara, we called to see Canadian friends who live 2 miles north of Camarillo, and they gave us a lot of walnuts from their own trees. I had sent a box to Louise a week before sending yours and when shelling walnuts, the idea occurred (as ideas have a habit of doing) to include some in your box, and then when I was told at the postoffice what it weighed and found I could have put in 6 more ounces-wasn't I provoked at myself. I had to state the value and tacked on the price of the nuts and candy bar, which cost me nothing, and advanced the price on the mixed fruits, all for the benefit of the customs. The box of mixed fruits that was 15 cents-cannot be had now at any price-no dried pears nor apricots. At a Health Shop we were told that apricots were very uncertain and if they did come in, they would be 65¢ per lb. Dried peaches, prunes and figs are snapped up quickly, then the shelves are bare until the next shipment comes in. By using ration points wisely, one can be well fed-we are prepared for a possible siege. One of the women at the ration desk said people are buying more, because they do not want to throw away their points.

I have

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of doing it- Can you imagine how I wished for a plane to either carry you here or me there to compare our notes or for a private telephone wire. I've been aching to get a letter off to you-House work does not prevent me from writing. I use my head to prevent me from becoming a slave to that, but other things. Sunday, yesterday and to-days I have been home all day for 3 weeks, in addition to that many letters have been written and 50 more waiting.

Have you ever thought of sending your Victory song to Irving Berlin to use in his This is the Army. I sent you clip ings about it, but aside from that I paid no attention to it. I do not like war pictures, but after reading about him being in London, the idea occurred to me that he might(?) have a place for your song. I don't know how long he will stay in London or how much longer the show will run. If you have not already done so, you could send him both the English and American versions. No doubt it is easier to have a conference with him in London than in Hollywood, where one has to state his business to the secretary, who will decide whether Irving will see the caller or not. I've been with Louise several times when she called at his home for music, when she was singing over the radio. She has a contralto voice and at Moody Field has sung over the radio, at church and on another program, for which I'm glad, her voice should be used more.

As to a pen name- Composers use their own names. Ray dear-you need never be ashamed to use your name on anything you write, be it light or heavy.

Why not use the name by which you are best known-Ray Freeman-which is easier to say than W.R.Freeman-or if you want to sound very British, you could write Wally Freeman then you would be in line with Tommy Dorsey and Freddy Martin ?c. Your old teacher ^{If} lives in the quiet little town of Brighton he knows little of what the youngsters and the masses want. Of course he listens to the radio and he reads the papers, but that is not like being in the midst of the fight. Don't let him cramp your style like I was cramped and clamped down on so hard that I was almost afraid to call my soul my own. There is so much emotion flying around loose that it must be satisfied in

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I have had a similar experience with plants moulding, but not in a globe
I wrote you about putting plants in shallow dishes of peat moss like
I saw in Germain's flower, seed and plant store. Of course I was en-
thusiastic about it, and said "now here is something easy". I tried t
them in the house, front and back porches, where there is plenty of fresh
air and light and sun, but they got mouldy and small flies were breeding,
so out doors they went. ^{including a little fern} some died, others rooted. Then I dumped them all
and mixed some good old Mother Earth with the moss, replanted the best
ones-they are thriving. There is no nourishment in the moss, it is only
good to mix with soil to keep it loose and as a mulch. Live and learn.
Why worry about retrograde Mars-he is not slowing us, we are still going
strong on creative work-not only YOU, I'm tagging along at your heels.
Don't forget I'm an Aquarian too and the planets are apt to affect me in
a similar manner .

The sentiments of your song are lovely and what an entrancing melody-
ta-ta-ta-ta-ta- and I am as anxious as you to see it hailed as one of the
heart songs-^{romantic} ~~if~~ a waltz song. Why shouldn't you write a love song at
your age? Don't you know more about the true meaning of love now than when
you did 30 years ago? You are not a crusty old bachelor devoid of
sentiment any more than I am a fussy narrow-minded old woman. We are up-
to-date ,mentally alive developed Aquarians who ought not to hide our lights
under a bushel. Marian is having her vacation so we went to see the
light opera Mikado, and all thru the performance my mind was forming an
answer to the chorus of Wandering heart, also a melody in the key of Eb
Next day
When Marian went out doors I tried the tune on the piano-and I am thrill-
ed. Ray-it is lovely and such an ideal waltz. -and--it fits your chorus.
Can it be possible that we both have the same melody in mind? I was brought
up on the idea that it was almost a crime to toot your own horn-now-days
the person who does not advertise himself is left sitting on the fence
while the rest of the world goes by. Of course there are different ways

in a wholesome way. This emotional wave is not wholly due to the war, but to Venus and Jupiter. Venus was in Leo from June 7, to July 7, followed by Jupiter July, 1, to remain there for one year, so while you feel the urge to express yourself romantically, do so while there is a demand for love songs, and make the music so enchanting that the songs and waltzes will be in demand after the influence wanes.

What a joy to have a pupil who does not have to be pushed, shoved or driven. To hold the interest of the others you will have to make their music attractive to them. No time for a cigarette-Well-well-that is good and you really survived the ordeal of going without. To relieve the cigarette craving eat a piece of nippy cheese or hard candy or a y candy after meals or eat apples-lots of apples after meals or any other time. Ray you are too nice a man to be addicted to tobacco. The habit is unnecessary and is of no benefit to the body or mind.

I'd like to see you all togged out in your new suit and top coat. I had a vision of you wearing a top coat of a grey diagonal weave. and your Fedora or Stetson-which?- pulled down over one eye in the most approved style. Uncle Sam has issued new winter outfits to the WACS and First Sgt Lowry-she is really 1st Sgt- is sitting on top of the world. How she does like well-priced and well-fitting clothes. As soon as there is a vacancy in the quota she will go to OCS at Fort Oglethorpe some time after the first of the year. She says if she does not make the grade she will still be 1st Sgt. She knows the work will be hard and not to expect to hear from her for weeks, but I'll have to write every week as usual.

I do not know if Mrs Perkins will be of any help to you. She writes with a lead pencil, so rapidly and the writing so faint that I was able to decipher only about half of her last letter, even with a reading glass under a strong light. She rambles off on other tracks of no interest to me, and persists in telling me that I belong to the Peterboro, N.H. Jenks branch. I have gone over that line 3 times-nothing for us. In the 1790

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N.Y. Census there is a Joseph Jinks in Canaan, Columbia Co. 2 males and 2 females over 16 years. I'm inclined to think of him as the father of Joseph Jinks the Loyalist-their names are spelled the same. The information in that census is so meager. Is there anything in your Canaan book about a Joseph Jenks.? Mrs Perkins seems to be a very intelligent woman, even if her mind does race too swift for her pen. She says she cannot read her own writing. While I am writing one letter she may be writing 6.

told him he was a rascal
I wrote to Dr B. Nov. 8, and now, I wonder will he reply?. David wrote some time ago saying he really had a letter from Dr B. who is now Major and is president of the Army Medical Board in Kingston.

The cartoon of the dog and the cuckoo clock reminded me of Uncle Will's cuckoo clocks and of a night owl-that's ME. I sent it on to Louise who will understand the humor in it. She is not as much of a night owl as formerly. Now, she has to be up and dressed at 5.30 a.m. and see that the girls are up and doing.

I was astonished to read that your mother is able to cut up a chicken for the stew pot-No wonder she was tucked out. If I live to be 90, I'll play lady and let some one else do the hardest part of the cooking. Chickens are awfully expensive here. At present turkeys are 51 ¢ per lb. When I was married 50 years ago turkeys were 12½ ¢ per lb, and Porter House steaks 16 ¢ per lb. Quite a difference in prices. Eight years ago turks were 19¢ and 20 years ago they were 42 ¢. You may be interested to know I only use my cane when I go on the street car to down town Los Angeles or up in Hollywood, and then only to guard against possible falls, ^{also} am standing straighter.

very interesting
I bought the book Roads to the Revolution. It really is a synopsis and ought to be read with another book that goes more into detail. I have a Young Folks History of the Revolution ^{by Tomlinson} here that I gave to Raymon about 38 years ago. It is very interesting to read the 2 books-they fit into

Saturday a.m.

Dear Ray: Just a few lines to tell you that I ~~DID~~ expect to see a letter from you on my return from town yesterday just before 6 p.m. for "by the prickling of my thumbs" on Sunday I knew one was being written. Marian is going up in the mountains next week and my chum is coming on Monday, so I will not do much writing, but will do many little odd jobs on my clothes. The bunch of clippings are ready to send-will do it to-day before they are too out of date. Do not worry about Doc. B. His action is not due to any thing you have said or done, and do not offer to send the book back to him. I've seen him like that and paid no attention, but acted as usual. However if I see him in one of those spells again, I'll shake him and tell him to snap out of it before the ~~poison~~ gets into his blood. If you acknowledge the receipt of the book treat the speed at which he examined it as a joke in such a way ~~as~~ to clear the cobwebs out of his brain. He is super-sensitive and when any thing goes wrong he is apt to act ~~grouchy~~ ^{snooty} and suspicious of others. He likes to be told that his efforts are appreciated. Dorothy told me afterwards that the Dr's patients were so slow in paying him for his services- they did not seem to realize that a man with a wife and 4 children needs something besides air to keep the breath of life in their bodies, but that is no reason WHY he should act as if innocent people were to blame. His army work is hard, but he is well paid-no one can expect to go thru life on a pathway of thornless roses. I have not written yet, altho I do not owe him a letter, perhaps I can help clear his mind, as I have done before by saying something silly to make him laugh, which I CAN do when wound up.

Have just taken gingerbread out of the oven-stop in on your way home from

the post office and I'll give you some- boys like to lick the bowl-you can
do that too- More anon, am rather hurried this morn

Marie.

N.B. It is really important to write -46-after Hollywood- 700 L.A.
post office employees are in the armed forces, and the zone numbers
help the new employees to distribute the mail promptly.

October, 14, 1948

Dear Ray: Bless your heart for your thoughtfulness in sending me a brief
to tide me over until you have time to put all your thots in a long letter.
I've lived in a COLD country and know what the winter preparations are. Here
we must prepare for the rainy season, and the next thing is to have our roof
inspected. I've been busy too and there is a pile of letters awaiting atten-
tion. The day your letter was rec'd I had been working in the back yard, ~~and~~
came in at noon just as the postman crossed to the next house. There had been
NO letters for 2 weeks-evidently Mercury retrograde had affected others-Maga-
zines, circulars &c had been the only mail and just as I was wondering "When
will get a letter"? Behold there was one from a friend who had moved to St.
Louis and from whom I had not heard for 6 months, and another from my best-
loved Canadian Boy. Was I happy? I'll tell the world I was.

In one of your letters you mentioned the scarcity of fruit. The dried variety
is not too plentiful here, but we have enough, so I will send you a small
parcel of prunes, peaches black figs and a few apricots, which are really
scarce. The box of mixed fruits were purchased almost 2 years ago in Santa
Barbara for Louise, who broke up housekeeping before she had used them. I'm
not going to open the box, so will take it for granted they are o.k. I've ~~few~~
found it best not to cook the dried apricots. Wash them in hot water, then
pour hot water on and let them soak until soft enough to eat and they taste
like raw apricots. I soak the other fruits too, but generally let the peach
es simmer a short time. Drs do not recommend prunes, figs or raisins for the
very elderly people, but your mother may like the juices from those fruits. ~~E~~
I found an extra snap of the Hawley house and am sending it-you may know of
some one who would like to have it. Most of the Hartford clippings are dated
1941. I look them over before giving them to a friend, who passes them onto
others and they keep a-going until there is nothing left. Our letters may
cross. I tried to write you last week, but was out EVERY DAY and NO fairy was
in evidence to do wonderful things in my absence. Was in Santa Barbara 4 days
while Louise was home. And now, dear boy, the postman is almost due which means

Time is up for to-day - Am resign - Marie

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
Sept. 7, 1943.

Dear Ray:

Yes, indeed I was expecting a letter on the day it was rec'd and you know, without me telling you that I was happy over it. I knew on Sunday that you were writing. How wonderful-that in the air filled with millions of thoughts, radio transmissions etc, that our thoughts are transmitted to each other and that we can feel each other's presence-the latter may not be apparent to you, but it is to me. I have had some genealogical letters to write. It was uphill work and I had to push, shove and drive myself to write them, perhaps because Venus is retrograde-Mercury will also be retrograde from Sept. 12-Oct. 5, and that generally slows me up mentally, so I'll have to get busy on 6 letters of which yours heads the list and which I enjoy writing the most.

In Hartford Times of July, 31, was the following notice:--JENKS--
"It is expected that very soon work will be commenced to produce a very complete genealogy of the Rhode Island Jenks family; it is urged that all who connect with this family will send their records to-William B Briwne, Town Hall, Adams, Mass." I revised my letter to him 4 times before I was satisfied and enclosed my double Jenks lineage, and have sent notices to persons who were interested. A short time ago I rec'd a letter from Mrs Beatrice Perkins from Chicago who got my name from Mrs ^{Edgar} E Jenks of P.E.Co. Mrs Perkins says she is a desc. of Richard Jenks, brother of Joseph Jenks, Loyalist. I do not remember of seeing Richard's name on the UEL List. He settled in P.E.Co. I have records pertaining to him and his family, and I think you sent me some.

M. B. Jenks is in
Canadian post miss-
plant in dump
about 1/2 way to
with feet mass
around roots
Before looking
from these pages
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Mrs Perkins says Browne - that H. Jenks has Browne - as there were no corrections
I wrote the name as printed - Browne sounds more correct

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Edgar Jenks is also a desc. of Richard. Mrs Perkins says her line ties with the name of Balcom. If that is so we may be descended from Daniel Jenks, youngest son of the first Joseph Jenks and his second wife Elizabeth----- and whose first wife was Catherine Balcom by whom he had 4 daus. and 2 sons. I have had the same idea for some time, but have failed to find anything definite. I did considerable travelling by bus and taxi in Rhode Island in an effort to find more than "Daniel built mills in Rhode Island". Any way I have hopes that our missing Jenks links will be found. Next time I am at the library I will ask about the address of the Rogers Association. If you want to write to the D.A.R. Library in Washington, address Genealogical Editor, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.. The fees are \$1.00 per hour and no order is taken for less than \$2.00. All typed communications to be double-spaced. All genealogists request that. Their records are being added to continually.

Pasadena
I found Rev. Samuel Rogers name in the phone book at the address you gave.
Los
There is also another Rev. S Rogers on the south side in L, Angeles and 3 other Sams and some with the initial S. One Joseph and 3 Joes, plenty of Johns, some of these Rogers live in Hollywood. Were you here, I can imagine you going a-calling on the Rogers clan. Some day I may have a desire to call on the Pasadena Samuel, anyway I'm glad the family is responsive. Is he closely related to the Rev. Rogers in Toronto? By the way-if the chance comes to you to travel while the war is in progress, you will have better accommodations on the extra fare trains, and take a box lunch with you, for meals are very uncertain on trains these days. The armed forces have the first considerations, which is o.k. with most of us. I saw an interesting book last week entitled The Road to the Revolution by Sarah Comstock. It is very interesting and easy comprehensive reading, devoting a chapter to each battle, in which is included the Battle of Saratoga and an illustration of part of the homestead on the Freeman Farm. .

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Friendship Day is not observed in the U.S. either, altho, the day is listed

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as I learned recently
among the special days as the first Sunday in August, but at first it was August, 3. I first knew of it when I was in Oakland in 1926. I was in a stationer's shop and saw Friendship Day cards. The idea evidently had not appealed to the mass of the people for the cards were sold way beneath their value. The sentiments were beautifully expressed so I sent several to friends-and strange to say there was no response, they never mentioned them and I sent no more until this year when I found the booklet and knew it would strike a responsive chord in you. Last week I saw some Friendship cards on which were the shallowest of verses that had no real meaning. Aquarius is in the House of Friends-our real friends mean SOMETHING to us. In us is the universal love of mankind, which is instinctively felt by others/^{more} Since 1930 I have made friends whose birthdays are in Aquarius, and all the other Zodiacal signs. Astrology has been a great help in understanding others.

Sept 18,

You have waited a long time for your suit, if you have no further word why not write and jog their memory. and keep at them until you get it, perhaps your order has been shelved until the other fellows' orders have been filled. English goods are displayed in certain shops here with all the accessories. Of course there is a shortage of tailors, but suits are being made. Some of the shops are displaying ties in very startling combinations-regular eye knock-outs-other shops show more conservative patterns and are very effective with the proper shirt and suit.

In a large florist shop yesterday I saw different glass globes, large medium and small in which certain plants were growing in peat moss. As you know, the globes are open at the top. They are very attractive if one has a place for them. I may try one as we have a globe and we bought a sack of CANADIAN CERTIFIED PEAT MOSS last week to mix with the adobe soil which gets hard as a rock unless something is combined with it. I found a little fern growing near one of the Eugenia trees, there were several larger ones that I threw away, but if this little fellow can be tucked in

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a letter, he will be sent on a transcontinental journey to a kindly man who will care for him tenderly, if he will only make up his mind to live outside of California. Fact is he will receive better treatment in Canada than in California. . I also noticed plants growing in shallow glass dishes, bedded in the peat moss. We are short on floral decorations at present, so for a change will arrange a dish of little succulents.

A letter from Mrs William Lowry of Duluth, last month had the following amusing sentence. --" We have been expecting to see you pop in soon, may be you have decided to skip a year-don't do that. Make your annual transcontinental inspection tour as usual, we would love to have you and the room is ready for you". How I laughed over the transcontinental inspection tour.''. She has been advised to confine her writing to plays, 2 of which have been accepted. I am the only relative with whom she can talk over her plans and read and discuss and revise her stories and plays. She is president of the Manuscript Club. She has had a hard time trying to make money on the side and I do hope she will succeed; Virgoans have entered a more fortunate period after a series of setbacks.

August, 1, the ^{WAACS} Wacs were sworn in the army, and now are the WACS. The Co. stationed at Moody Field, Valdosta, Georgia was one of 4 companies that ^{re}enlisted 100 per cent. An item in the Hartford paper said about 20,000 did not re-enlist; no doubt many girls found themselves unsuited to military life, and rigid army physical standards have barred many re-enlistments. Right after the re-enlistment at Moody Field Louise was advanced to corporal, skipping private first class for which I was glad, for in order to keep Louise interested she must be advanced. ^{if she stands still, she gets nowhere} However, she has worked hard and showed interest in her work, so the advancement was deserved, and her leadership qualities recognized. She may be home for a short furlough the last of this month and first of Oct. . Of course I send clippings every week some of which have been used in their weekly current events programs. Sept. 9. Last night's headlines--ITALY SURRENDERS.

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The Allies are on the road to Victory, but it will be a very hard and dangerous road. The third Victory War Loan has begun to roll-only a matter of 15 BILLION. Comment is unnecessary.

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Another letter from Mrs Perkins yesterday. The Balcoms that she mentioned in her first letter happen about 1806 and further, so my hopes of being descended from Daniel Jenks and Catherine Balcom have grown dim. However, she gave the name of Joseph Jenks' (U.E.L.) wife as Rachel Davis, and the surname of his mother as Sopher-2 items worth having.also some P.E.Co. Jenks names that I have not seen before. When I have time to assemble them will make a copy for you. Mrs Perkins continues that she has traced into the Rogers and Armstrong families, also Perry. My Perry line is complete, also the Bradshaw and Davy lines. . If you wish to write ~~her~~ about her findings in the Rogers and Armstrong families, her address is Mrs Beatrice J Perkins, 7015 South Jeffrey Avenue, Chicago-49-Illinois. Be explicit and say you need the data during and BEFORE the Rev. War. if unless you want a 12 page letter about lines that are of no use to you. She evidently has oodles of time for she has done some extensive searching, but has failed to find anything definite about the grandfathers of Joseph and Richard Jenks. Too bad she does not use the type writer. I hope to see her when I go to Chicago . I tr/ied to get this letter ready to send yesterday, so you would receive it on Saturday, but too many things prevented. This a.m. a carpenter was here doing some work on the screens and other things. He is 81 years and KNOWS HOW better than many younger men. I show him what has to be done, then go away and leave him alone. He is going 250 miles next Tuesday on a deer hunt. Goes every year. Last fall he took a young man of 22 years with him and nearly walked him to death. The young man is in the navy now. .

I note you are stocking up on tomatoes. Perhaps the ration points are not as high as they are here-24 points on a can of tomatoes, 22 on a can of peas, 22 on peaches and apricots and so on; the points on the new shipments

1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 3, 1862. It is a long and detailed letter, covering many topics, including the state of the Union, the progress of the war, and the administration of the government. It is a very important document, as it provides a comprehensive overview of the country's situation at the time.

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ments will be higher. Yes, I rec'd a very gracious letter from Mrs van der Linde. Her 80th birthday will be next May. You remember how I laughed when I told you of her remark a few hours after meeting her "You are going to-morrow, just as we have found each other" It did sound funny then, but some time afterwards I realized that she was sincere She is not quite reconciled to the loss of her husband and meeting a congenial person, acts like a salve to her wounds. Fortunately, her time is well filled in Toronto. Mrs Boutell is 83; her husband, younger than she died ^{suddenly} more than a year ago. She is also having a hard time adjusting her life without him I tell her she is putting up a brave fight, and to outsiders has succeeded she cannot see how brave she is, because she has her lonely spells. She is a member of several patriotic societies and holds ^{the duties of} offices which keep her mind and body active, and is a national officer in the Founders and Patriots which society will have a convention in Washington in October which she plans to attend if she can get suitable reservations on an extra fare train.

Have you ever tried to soothe your mother during her restless spells by playing old time songs, hymns or waltzes &c?? Old people like them, the ~~mi~~ music is soothing and lulls them to sleep. By being at home so much she depends on you for everything. Had you an occupation that would keep you away from the house 8 or 10 hours a day and another person cared for her she would be jealous when that person paid more attention to others. It is a form of childishness-egotism. You are wise not to make a mountain of a mole hill, at the same time those pesky little hills can be very wearing Mrs Perkins suggested that I look over the 1790 census records of N.Y. state to find the father of Joseph Jenks U.E.L. If it is in the library I'll look for a possible William, son of our William. Do not anticipate too much for many things can happen between 1781 and 1790, especially in war time.

And now, Ray dear, I must stop. This is Sept. 10 and I must do some housework before going up in Hollywood, the hot S

Sept. 11 are with me

Sept. days are with us with cool nights and early morns. After Louise goes-if she comes-I plan on going to Santa Barbara to see if the ocean breezes will and can loosen up my head; this condition is not so good for my hearing. Its surprising the number of persons who are aimilarly affected.

Aquarians are advised, while Mercury is retrograde Sept. 12-Oct. 4 to avoid changes and stick to plans previously made. O.K. we'll do it.

Au revoir

Marie

Some letter about not much of anything-genealogically-

each other. When the Saratoga residents heard Burgoyne was coming they set fire to the possessions they could not take with them, and in the excitement doubtless many records were burned. Of course William was on the British side, but in the mad scramble his possessions could have been burned. If you would like to read the books I'll be glad to mail them to you and if you like Roads to the Revolution well enough to own it, you are welcome to it, then return the History to me. Let me know if you want them, soon as possible because we are asked to mail all parcels before Dec, 10. Goodspeed would probably charge twice as much for Roads to the Revolution.

The black part of the ribbon on my type writer is rather pale, which is the reason I'm using the red part, which is not much better. I notice the type shows up better on heavy paper.

Now Ray, I know the ^{music} notes enclosed look rather kiddish, but they are just to show you the melody, so sit you down at the piano and put in all the chords and other missing marks. I do not want to take the time to do it right, but I can play it on the piano with the beautiful chords, expression and everything.

Didn't you get the cart before the horse in the first 2 lines of the second verse of your song. The spring buds cannot hurry until the snows cease to flurry-How goes this?

When snows cease to flurry,
Spring buds will hurry,
If you will nod your reply-----I NOD-
The first April shower
Will find Love's Bower
Happy, with just you and I.

) You have had enough ex-
) perience, to know how to
) make yourself comfortable
) before you start the long
) trek thru my letters and
clippings.

Irving Berlin, Inc.

6425 Hollywood Blvd

Hollywood, California.

Adios

*If you think it worth
while writing to him*

*Marie
More genealogy - next time*

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Far off in an old, old town
There dwells a wandering heart

So fragile-that a frown
Might tear it wide apart

That is what I'm told,
But is not quite true
The heart is strong-of purest gold,
As I am telling you.

Some day this wandering heart,
Will find its own true mate,
Waiting in Love's Bower,
Inside a garden gate.

Tra la--tra la--
Tra la la la la la
Tra la la--la la-la la-la la la,
Tra la la la la la.

The lovers danced so happily
Up and down the garden walk,
The villagers were so surprised
That they forgot to TALK.

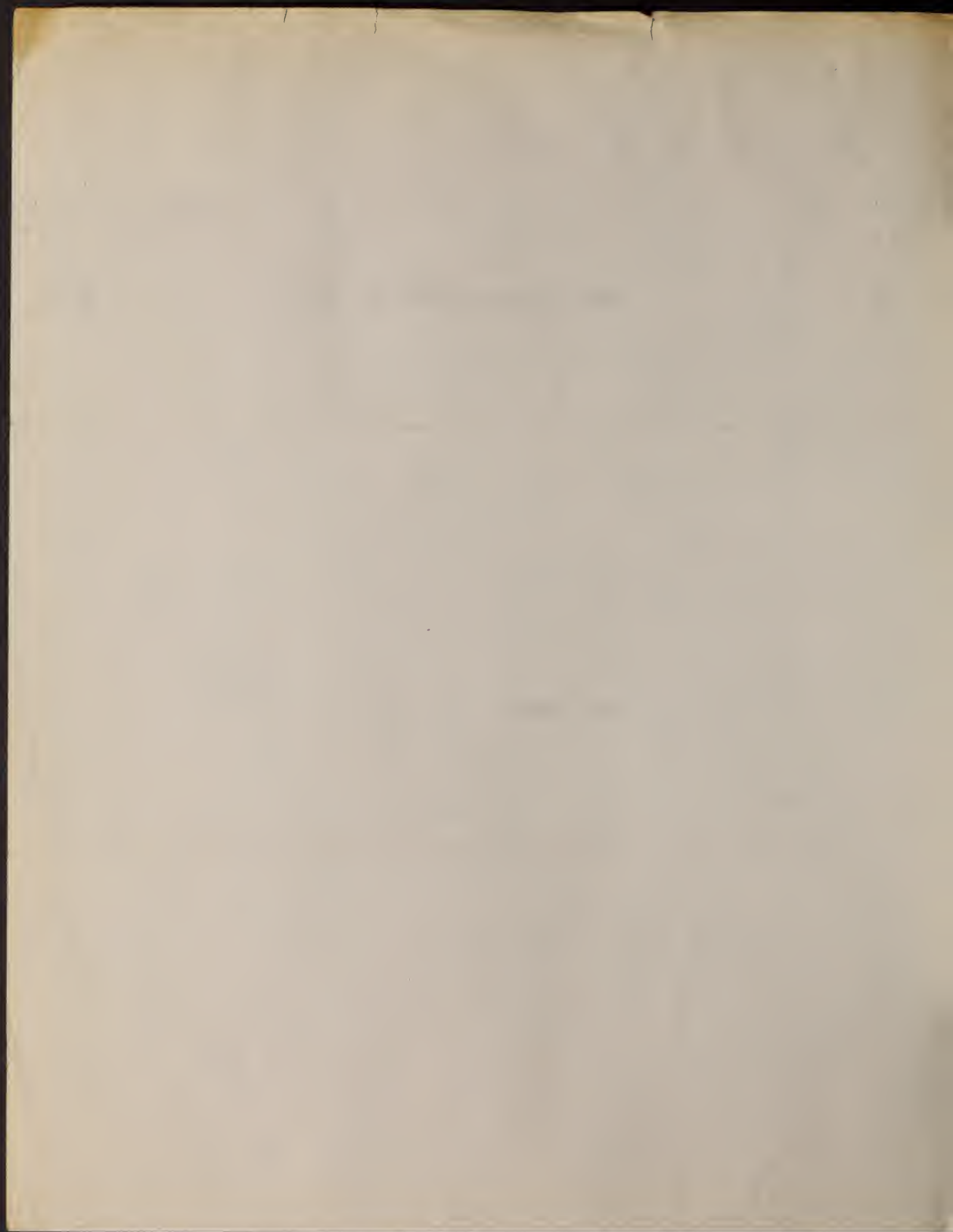
Tra la--tra la--
Tra la la la la la.
Tra la la--la la-la la-la, la la
Tra la la la la la.

Are you dancing?

What will I do next? Ask me something easier.

Wandering Heart cease thy roving
Stay here close to mine,
To nurture you with loving
Will be a joy divine.

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Thanks for picture
of - I know of it
what a - I have
for every poor soul.
Please preserve

August-4-43

103 SUFFOLK STREET
GUELPH, ONTARIO

Dear Marie Do not return

Your letter came on
my birthday just before
we left for Toronto to
attend the Annual Con-
vention S. P. & A. Humane Soc.
It was a very hot day
& the sickening sight
we saw contributed also
to our discomfort. We were
at the King Edward Hotel
Panamaians & U.S. Soldiers
with women in uniform going
in & out of the Penrose rooms

Many had called to greet.
 Before we left town we called
 at 7 houses. She had a tele-
 phone call from her cousin
 Bill Bates that he was at the
 Royal York where Jack Anne
 he went down for him as Fred
 wanted to see him after
 thirty years had elapsed.
 He went as a luck to the
 first world war he & his
 brother who was killed. After
 he returned he studied
 medicine & when this was
 developed he gave up his
 practice. (Specializing in
 Eye Ear Nose & Throat.)

& resented to Major from Colonel
 of the regiment. ^{103 SUFFOLK STREET} ^{GUELPH, ONTARIO} Sherbrooke
 Quebec. Went over to England.
 He & two other doctors were put
 in charge of our Hospital
 doing Brain Surgery. They
 broke down here after the other
 & Bill came home. He has
 an important post here, I have
 forgotten what it is. Well Jack
 brought him to me we were delight-
 ed to see him if for no reason
 that there just to look at
 the handsomest officer we
 ever saw. His physique
 is magnificent & his voice
 soft like a doctor not like

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a military man. I hope like
can be very military. When
he first came home
he was in charge of all
Officers training duty in
Brockville. I he was still
goes on. We should be thank-
ful that it is in our power.
You speak of help being scarce
it is the same here. I only
found a woman the other day
to wash the kitchen walls.
Our cleaning has pro-
gressed slowly this year.
We are fortunate in having
the coal in also some
wood \$8 ⁵⁰ ~~50~~ ^{half} cord for dry soft-

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Wood. The Furnace has had
its Spring <sup>103 SUFFOLK STREET
GUELPH, ONTARIO</sup> cleaning & inspect-
ion so we are ready for cold
weather. We have to burn coal
nearly nine months in the year.
You must be proud of Louise
it is too bad she didn't go
over seas as she might have
had a chance again for
a wonderful experience. If
you should go to her in Pasadena
send her Carlotta's address
she is such a dear girl.

Carlotta —

Mrs Paul Rittis
723 Lybourn Court —
Davenport — Iowa

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We are sorry NOT to see you this year & sincerely hope you will not be prevented coming next year & remember we would you to come here, don't forget. Your poetic lines re bird days & Synthetic Necessities are good. I saw by this morning's paper the women in British Columbia are protesting to tellawa that Synthetic rubber rings are no good & fruit is spoiling that they preserved. I bought at least year a box containing a dozen Suncell boxes containing one dozen each. Why didn't they do the same.

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103 SUFFOLK STREET
GUELPH, ONTARIO

Auntie writes every week.
We shall be sorry to miss
seeing her but we can't
go down. Fred cannot take
holidays as he has been
having a prolonged holiday
with pay for months. Harold
is not in the Army but is
doing farm work which is
important. I have ^{Johnston} sent to
Bath last week for five days.
We want her to come up.
She has a bad throat &

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fuls that see would annoy
people at night. - We have
written this week that we
sincerely hope she will not
let that prevent her coming.
(Ray is still at research ^{Really?}
& looking after his mother
who is nearly one hundred.)

I must write him also.
Florence is getting along very
well & Jack is busy at
Gov. Photography.

Hattie is well & having a nice
time going here & there.

Fred joins in love to you & yours
affectionately Ellen

Please write 46 after Hollywood. Our zone number of the station from which our mail is delivered.

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California
July, 23, 1943.

Dear Ray:

Every time I read or think of the sentence in your letter about you being "parked on the back verandah trying to LOOK cool", I "get the giggles" We are having some hot days too, and I am parked on the coolest spot on the front verandah where a cool breeze blows on me. We do not have the humidity that is so prevalent in the east and the breeze from the ocean comes about 11 a.m. but to me-a hot day is HOT whether the heat is dry or moist. In California we cannot keep our houses closed tight on a hot day as the easterners do. We close the windows where the hot air enters and open others until late in the afternoon when all are opened. On a hot day the door opening on the back porch is kept closed until about 3 p.m. That porch is a dandy place for a ^{Lurkish} ~~Turk~~ bath for those who like them. My head would have to be bound in ice. Why torture yourself trying to write on a ~~heat~~ sticky table on a hot day? when you would have had more pleasure and comfort writing with a pad and pencil. We both know the rules of correspondence, and at times it is imperative to conform to them. I break many of them, but as they are not too glaring I have not lost any friends. Do you think I am one of those fussy women who consider it a crime to be natural enough to deviate from artificial rules, no matter how inconvenient?

My mother was a Gemini; she had the most dual personality of any Gemini I ever knew. I was miserable when she insisted that I act artificial in company. My sister was an Aries, and she could "put on the dog" too. My niece was with us a few days before going to Corpus Christi for 2 months. ^{with her husband} She said-"Auntie Marie, I've enjoyed being here, because you acted natural- your mind is younger than mama's was a long time before she died" I think she was rather surprised, for her mother tried to make me feel like a centenarian and her self like a spring chicken, but she did

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not succeed, what she said went in one ear and out the other.

We do tire of doing the interminable number of odd jobs-we think we are through, but one thing suggests another and before we realize it, the weeks have lengthened into months and yet there are more to come. /If what we do does not make a big showing, but if those things were left undone, the lack of attention would show.

I do hope your mother will not have a fall-that possibility is an addition to your worries, for at her age the bones are so brittle that they would not unite. Have you tried the flaxseed tea for her? .

The eye has recovered now, but a worse head cold developed-really hay fever-and aggravated the eye condition. When Dr said he would have to dilate the pupil after he found the irritation had caused an ulcer I said "What will I do now"? He laughed and twiddled his thumbs!"Oh ye-ah-can you imagine ME having time to twiddle MY thumbs"? He shook his head, laughed and kept on twiddling his thumbs. . As Dr keeps me supplied with eye drops I have never used Murine, but several of my friends use it, while the ulcer was being healed he gave me other drops.

No, Ray, Crouse did not send me the Rogers clipping-he only wrote about it.

I am curious about it too, and when writing to him will ask if he has it. I hope the church history will prove helpful-did you have a carbon copy too, it does not cost much more. So you succeeded in getting Dr B to get busy with a letter. I've had an envelope addressed to him for months and of course-some clippings. I'll have to prod him with a letter and if he does not answer P.D.Q. I'll -well, what will I do to him?

I'm glad some one else has warned you of the sharks in the music publishing world. May I suggest that when you do contact the sharks, lions and lambs in the outside world in the interest of your songs, that before doing so, it will be to your interest to scout around a bit, ask questions, stop, look, listen to the other fellows, let them do the talking, you say little

but "keep up a divil of a thinking". Yes, share in the profits-they will take the LION'S SHARE if you do not keep your eyes open and your wits about you. You do the mental and creative work, the aggressive Jews will push you down to the end of the line, while they pocket the money.

I notice that some of Carrie Jacobs Bond's songs are published by the Boston Music Co. then there is the Birchard-C.C. Birchard Music Co. Boston

The August Horoscope is so interesting that I mailed you a copy. The outlook for Aquarians

is that we will get off to a new start, whether that applies to your own case remains to be seen. As for me, I'll probably jog along at the same old trot. I do wish it were possible for me to be more of a help to you besides writing letters, send collections of clippings, and a collection of stone walls. Your mother is probably right in talking of the Rogers coming from L.I. It is not our fault ~~if~~ the records were burned. I have gone over the L.I. and N.J. lines so thoroly that it will be a waste of time for you to continue the search over the same ground. I'd be as pleased to discover a REAL CLUE as if it were a bonanza of a cool \$1,000,000-but 0*0*000- if we had a million wouldn't we keep the best trained genealogists busy while we ran around having a good time. As we do not have the long light evenings that you have, the shades of ~~night~~ night are falling fast, and before total darkness comes I must give my little garden a drink. The tomatoes are doing well, celery fairly good, the bean crop was skimpy, but the price is now down to 10 ¢ per lb-so why worry? 804th
or Louise is now at Wac Headqtrs at Moody Air Field, Valdosta, Georgia. The last week she was at Ruston she was asked to be Acting Co. Comdr. She was almost paralyzed, but decided to try it. Of course she made some mistakes that were laughable, but the girls were satisfied. She said it took nerve to do it, the other girls were afraid to try it. Before she left home she said "Supposing I'm asked to do something I know little or nothing about" "Make a bluff at it" "Why mother"

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You've bluffed me several times, now try it on some one else" "You're a rascal" "Yes, I've been told that before " She is now Acting First Sergeant to the Co. Comdr. The training will be valuable experience and ~~wh~~ what she needs before going to OCS. A Santa Barbara friend sent me a clipping telling about "WAC Louise Lowry "battery of energy" who formerly helped run the city recreation dept is now exerting her vim as acting 1st sergeant for the WAC post at Moody Field , Georgia" Roy thinks he can get a furlough in August and wants her to try for one too, so they can spend it together, but she she will be too busy to even think of one now. . She does not like the hot southern weather and says she perspires by the quart. Her hours are from 5.30 a.m. -8 p.m.

Mrs Rouse might be able to answer the question of Florence Tucker Spafford's ^{dates} birth and death-she was Samuel Rogers first wife, a widow with 2 children. Mrs Rouse corresponded with Mrs Bedford(Babe Rouse) when she was living, ~~sh~~ she was a grand daughter of Flora Spafford Rogers. I have looked in some Tucker records and found nothing, will try a Spafford line - the date is not important anyway to our family, but would be to the Rouse family.

One day while looking for something else, I came across a little book that I had forgotten. The sentiments in it are beautifully expressed and I know it would like me to send it to you.

Make yourself comfortable in a cool spot before you wade thru all this material. I was not going to write until next week, then on second thought Ray needs a letter-" I'm not patting myself on the back. I know you receive many letters-they are different , like persons, you need some more than others.

Au Revoir

Marie

WAC is now part of the army-

I D E A S

Here are some ideas that have occurred to me lately-whether they are feasible or not remains to be seen.

Have you ever thought of joining a Rogers Family Association?
Next time I go to the Library I'll ask if they have the address.

By being a member you might obtain the information you are seeking.

About 5 years ago I read in a Kingston or Toronto paper about the S.A.R. (Sons of the American Revolution) in Canada. Members are the descendants of those who fought on the American side only. Seems to me this particular society was in Montreal or Quebec.

The Benjamin Rogers of Stillwater probably fought on the American side in the Rev. War and it may be possible that some of his desc. -not necessarily of the name of Rogers-may be members of that chapter. How will you get the information- AH there's the rub-and HOW.

I'll ask for a list of the soldiers(N.Y.) in the Rev. Mrs Beutel gave a book of the names of Connecticut soldiers to the Genealogy Room, but the book has not yet been placed on the shelves. However there is a copy at another library.

The names of my 6th gr-grandmother Perry and Jenks were Elizabeth
No records have been found of their surnames, and at odd times I have been searching, searching for them without success. Well, it seems that my sub-conscious mind took pity on me and decided to help. One morning I woke myself up by saying over 2 or 3 times "Anthony Perry married Elizabeth Gloster". I had never heard the Gloster before outside of a nursery rhyme. I wonder shall I ever find it and the other Elizabeth who was the wife of the first American Joseph Jenks.

Why not set your sub conscious mind to work on your William of W. Saratoga(My typewriter has a "stick in the mud" habit too) When your sub conscious mind helps you solve a problem, always say THANK YOU. HOW THANKFUL you would be to have that problem solved.

Mrs Beutel has never been able to find the surname of one of her gr-grandmothers. The first name is Eunice and last summer she paid a professional genealogist \$100.00 to search for it -no success. She was born in a little town in northern Vermont. I suggested looking thru church records-if any were kept.

I notice in my Jenks History that among books consulted were those from the Lenox, Astor, Mercantile and Y.M.C.A. Libraries in N.Y. City. In the N.Y. Central Library is a fine genealogical dept, but when I was there I did not think of any other library. In Los Angeles there is the Clark Library, the Doheny Library at the U.S.C. and in San Marino-a suburb of Pasadena-is the famed Huntington Library. If the genealogy and history rooms fail to give us desired information why not try these other libraries. I have been told of the excellent Library at Toronto U. . Live and learn- next time I go east I'll know more than I did on the other trips. Confound this old war anyhow. I'm sorry now I did not go east in 1940. After my sister's condition became serious I would not have gone, but I have gone August, 1. Her husband went on a trip 3 weeks after her life ended. I thought it was my duty to stay home and make up for lost time and get

things done in advance. Now I'm sorry I did not go, for I was in the humor, had met some very fine people who could help me and had gained more knowledge of the country and had more confidence in myself. Whenever I make myself a slave to duty something generally happens to punish me. Had I gone away this summer I would have been better.

The first world war was not finished-this time the Allies are trying to make sure that the peace terms will be permanent-I wonder-

Well anyway I cannot help wishing that end will be next year.

Outwardly, we Aquarians "go about our business with laughter and kind faces" as R.L. Stevenson advises us to do, but, inwardly we are thinking and planning ahead, getting things in shape, then when the time comes for us to make a change, we are practically ready.

New Hampshire Genealogies- Stearns, 1908.

New Hampshire Edition of American series of popular biographies
1902.

We might find Rogers Records in the original files of the Third
Ecclesiastical Soc. at Connecticut State Library at Hartford. Wh

When we go to Hartford. Who will be the FIRST to volunteer ???

Perhaps your coz in Washington could find something in the N.H.
books.

PStJ
MCB:FN

Last May Crouse sent me a collection of notes which he thought might be of interest to me. Among them was "An article on the Rogers family appeared in Napanee paper in 1901". No mention of the name of the paper. At that time there was Napanee Express and Napanee Beaver-now the Beaver is the survivor, published every Wednesday. Would it be any advantage for you to subscribe to it. I see one occasionally. Peter Perry

Recently I learned that Mary Perry a sister of my gr-grandfather was the wife of Joseph Hawley. There must have been a grandson named Joseph Hawley, I remember hearing my parents speak of them very often, but I was never told about the relationship. She kept in touch with the first and second cousins more than the others. If these questions had come up 10 years BEFORE she died instead of 10 years after, we might know more than we do now. There was a Hawley family living in Bath when I was a child. In a recent letter from Mrs Rose she said "Our church (United, formerly the M.E. Church) looked very lovely at Thanksgiving time. One of the Hawley boys who lives in Kingston had it painted in memory of the place where he attended Sunday School and church in his boyhood days". She probably took it for granted that I know the name, but I have forgotten and of

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do not know which branch he belongs to. Perhaps the House of Hawley
may know.

When you write please send me Dr Burleigh's address

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Excerpts from Old Fort Edward-Hill-pp265-266. Published 1929.

"Twelve families are said to have located on the west bank of the Hudson between Fort Edward and Fort Miller on the ^{Patent} Kayaderosseras ~~Tract~~ up to the Rev. War. Widow Jones and 6 sons came from Lannington N.J. David and Solomon remained with their mother on what was afterwards known as the old Rogers place, now the Taylor Farm. The Jones family were forced to leave Fort Edward probably during the summer of 1777. Gen. Thomas Rogers acquired the Widow Jones house 20 rods below Halsey Rogers' house. Some reports say he bargained for it before the war, another report is that the estate was confiscated and he acquired it at public sale in 1783. The property remained in the Rogers family

for many years, a grandson John Rogers possessed the old house late in .
the 19th century.

The Rogers family claimed descent from John Rogers the Martyr.

NOTE: The Jones family went to Canada with the Loyalists and settled around
Prescott. They were of Welsh descent. ~~June 30, 1941.~~

No mention of William Rogers nor of a John Williams except one who
was on the American side. There are Saratoga items too; No Rogers

1004 North Curson Avenue
Hollywood-46-California.
June 18, 1943.

Dear Ray: You did not receive a letter this week, when I made that statement the way seemed clear,; it is nothing new for obstacles to rise before me preventing and upsetting my well-laid plans. Last week as I bent over to take out some weeds the long pointed leaf of a gladiolus slid in my eye, causing an irritation. A visit to the Dr on Monday who said it was nothing serious and to continue with the boracic acid solution. Well the weather changed from cool to HOT and as usual, the dry pollen floating around in the air brought on a summer head cold which has affected the eye. Also the turpentine in fresh paint is responsible. However, I've kept a-going doing odds and ends of which there is no limit and have managed to write 2 birthday letters, one to Raymond and to a cousin in Montreal who is very ill, but able to write. She seems to depend more on the letters from a very dear friend and on mine than on those of her first cousins. She does enjoy the ^{floral} cards with appropriate verses-no one else sends cards to her unless it is on a special day.

When near water I do not have these hay fever colds, because the air off the water comes in between the pollen and me-at least that is what Dr Flint says. Perhaps that is why my trips to Bath and other parts of Canada and to New England are such a marked benefit to me. I have had an invitation to spend the summer at Briarwood Beach in Massachusetts which I regret not being able to accept on account of war conditions. ~~The~~ service in many historical Societies and Museums and libraries and other places has been curtailed and their most precious treasures placed in better safety, and travelling conditions are not so good. Other invitations have come from different parts of the country, they all seem to think that no matter what restrictions are in force that Marie has some magic that will transport her here, there and everywhere without any trouble. Louise has the same idea. Well

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Marie has to abide by the rules of the game as well as the other fellow, altho I will admit that I was very fortunate last year to get hotel and train accommodations-one agent said "Its because you know HOW" Others know HOW too. My mother used to say she did not have to worry about me, because no matter where I went I always got along all right. So did she-how she loved to be going some place.'

In one of the Hartford papers is a statement by a man who has had a tedious search thru N.Y. and Conn. records without success, then found what he needed in the State Library at Hartford. I wonder if we would be as fortunate. I looked thru 3 vols. of Probate Records of ~~Wethersfield~~, Conn. and the only estate mentioned was that of William ^{Rogers} ~~Wethersfield~~ who had either 5 lots or 5 acres of land in 1640, so he lived at Wethersfield before going to L.I. There are 3 or 4 times as many Massachusetts books in the library as those of Connecticut. The Rev. Palmer you wrote about as preaching the covenant at Stillwater evidently came from Wethersfield. He preached ^(his father) in England the covenant before coming to America.

I stopped in a second hand book store on my way to the library and read about Gov. John Winthrop in a book on Early American Estates. Phebe Winthrop cannot claim him for an ancestor. His only son died before Gov. John and nothing was said about other children. There were other Winthrop Governors. The family was very wealthy and well educated, mostly in England. Gov. John never did a stroke of manual labor in his life. He would not renounce his allegiance to England and went to Nova.Scotia with the Loyalists It is very hard to get records of N.Y.State. I was told that, also at the Newberry Library in Chicago. The early Dutch did keep records-mostly church.

You have beautiful thoughts about flowers. I, too have marvelled at their perfect beauty, and at one time was determined to solve the mystery of their origin-that was when I was 18 and thought then it would be easy, At 21 I did not know quite as much as when I was 18-at 25 my knowledge was less and decided to let the scientists solve the mystery of the origin of the universe.at 28 when Raymond was ^I ~~still~~

a baby I was the most ignorant woman on earth and started right in to learn something pertaining to a family by subscribing to health, child and parent magazines and reading every book in the library on these subjects. Many were theoretical only and full of pipe dreams, by persons whose experiences were inaginary. However I did acquire some knowledge.

June 19. In a former letter you wrote of your regret that our families were not on visiting terms. Comparing with to day their lives seem monotonous to us. Grandmother would have enjoyed having them come and going to see them. She was a Gemini and those subjects require change of scene occasionally. Grandpa was a Scorpio and liked to stay on the job and see his dollars multiply. Evidently he did not realize that when you "give out to the world the best that you have the best will come back to you". He did not even have a horse and phaeton for grandma and himself. She had plenty of time and could have gotten more enjoyment out of life if she had had some means of going around. We did not have one either, but when we ^{all} wanted to go any place my father hired a carriage and team of horses to take us, then we had a fine row boat and we generally went to Kingston by ^{steam} boat on Saturdays. When I was not in Belleville I had piano instruction in Kingston. In Moorhead we did have a horse and we drove him too.

When I made the remark about our family being so plain, I did not refer to the Rogers. I never heard criticisms from the Rogers to the extent of those from the Perrys. After reading books in the Congressional Library about the Perrys and their characteristics which fit our branch like a shoe I have wondered if they ^(our English ancestors) were a very privileged class. They were Tories, proud, avoided publicity, liked to own their own homes-which is very true, My gr-grandfather Peter Perry was the father of the Reform Party in Canada, (he died in 1837) opposed to the Tories. As his father was living when he was first in Parliament I wonder what he thought of Peter's affiliations. Of course he did not advance his Clear Grit platform until years later. H

June 20-

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I could fill a long letter with incidents of the effects of unjust criticism, years later I realized it was founded on jealousy. -----

I am glad to know you are enjoying asparagus from your own garden. Mother used to send us asparagus from their Moorhead garden. What we had in Duluth was shipped in from milder climates. Mr Lowry never wanted the market variety after eating whar was sent to us. . We get it here quite early in the season. When in Salt Lake City I looked thru 6 small vols. of of early Conn. marriages in the Cong. Church, and wrote you about it. Noth- about Rogers that applied to our problem, and just a trace of that. 34 The records of 34 churches had been lost, strayed or stolen, and some had not begun to keep records before 1800. Of course it would be our bad luck to have our ancestors' names in those not on record.

A letter from Lillian last month also mentioned Newell Rouse, who is Educational Officer at Camp Borden Air Force, or was last Nov. when his mother wrote me; he may have been promoted. I saw him in 1935 or 38. He is tall and handsome, makes a good appearance and now wears a uniform which adds to his appearance. Florence is quite enthused over him and has introduced him to her circle. Now, when you go to Toronto wear your uniform, assume your most military air, then you also may be admitted to the charn-circle Lillian and Fred are not planning on Bath this year on account of gas restrictions. They said that last year, then relented and made the t trip. Trains and buses are still running-the bus stops at Storms Corners 4 miles from Bath. Susue Northmore could meet them there with the car.

Lillian's ^{70th} birthday was yesterday, June, 19, ^{129th} the anniversary of my gr -grand parent's Perry ^{Marriage} and of Uncle Will Davy's birthday. He was born in 1844.

In my letter to her I quoted Mary Mac Crame "who tossed birthdays behind her as fast as they came, for why should I kape thim, they're no good to me so I'm niver"said Biddy "but jist twinty-three".

No, I cannot say that any of the girls are chips of the old block(that's me)

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The Lowry side comes in too, the different astrological signs and the changes that come with the succeeding generations. I have not squelched Louise's enthusiasms like mine were, but have tried to show her the wisdom "to stop, look and listen" and think before plunging into any new venture. She has put in a strenuous 5 weeks in basic training-on the go from early morn until late at night. She knew what to expect before leaving home, and had made up her mind to go thru without flinching. She does not regret the experience, says it is fine to clear the cpbwebs out of one's brain. She was made recreation organizer for her Co. and assembled talent for a Frolics Show, then could not attend on account of Acting being on a WAC Radio program. For several days she was Co. Com. and had to drill the girls-She said she was almost paralyzed with fear when told she was to be Acting Com. However she managed to do the job, even with mistakes. She had to shout orders above the band music and is glad she has a carrying voice. She sent home a reel of movies showing the girls in action. She was to have gone to Des Moines June, 5, but last week was still in camp, with only 6 of the Co. left. She is "rarin' to go", but I wrote her yesterday that maybe the delay is "a blessing in disguise" giving her a chance to relax and get caught up on study and other things necessary, for the next assignment will be more strenuous.

Will the dwarf ivy be appropriate for your indoor garden? I hope it is growing and that you succeeded in getting the other plants.

I'm so glad to find the account of Will Rogers' last trip to Alaska. In my other letter I wrote the date of his death as 1938 when it should be 1935.

I do hope the pain on your mother's left side did not grow more serious. Old people, whose strength is waning often develop pneumonia. You have your cares and it is well you try to get as much out of life as you can with music, genealogy, letters and out door work. My eye is "acting up" again so it is time I took pity on it and on You. I wonder-will you receive this long letter and all the trimmings just when you are resting from trimming up part of the great out doors-a perpetual motion job. But it must be done if one lives in town. Now I will give you a long rest after almost talking your arm almost off.

Au Revoir

Marie

our house at -

... window just at a time

Dear Ray: One day I went out

... and happened to see

... perched on the Crest

... long trail of a letter that

variety is the spice of life

...Dear Ray: One day I went out to the garage to get something and happened to see a box of paper strips - ~~instantly~~ I felt a mental wave rushing in with a bright!

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a bright idea perched on the Crest that said "write Ray a long long trail of a letter that will cause him to realize 'variety is the spice of life' - Oh yeah! you prefer var

You prefer variety in a more convenient form - Well - as this ~~keeps~~ ^{keeps} since in a blue morr - it will do no harm to ~~keep~~ ^{keep} out of the net for a few minutes - Perhaps you w

Perhaps you will say with Mrs. Rice - "For ~~the~~ sake what will you do next? - I dunno - Maybe ~~nothing~~ ^{nothing} than the city on a broomstick - ~~considering~~ ^{considering} my arrival in

arrival with a rat-tat-tat on your window just at a time when you had ~~perched~~ waited for an uninterrupted evening "Oh woman in our house of ease, uncertain con-

...uncertain day and hard to please - Perhaps there are enough strips to reach across the 3,000 miles, allowing a foot to a mile. Here is the Pasadena station where.

where I will get off and tarry awhile before writing you a conventional letter - for inherit the conservativeness of Capricorn with old

Old Saturn's restricting hand preventing you from being unconventional. See at the other end of the line - Au revoir - Marie



Ray----I wanted to send you that quotation "keep-a-goin'" in such a way that it would always be in sight, and the back of one of my pictures was the only thing suitable. You can "turn the picture to the wall" THE OTHER IS MORE IMPORTANT. The day a friend snapped it, the bandage was still on my right arm. Louise was home and dressed my hair that a.m.. The curls look rather kinky. Oh dear-it was a daily ordeal to have some one puttering with my hair-I would willingly have changed places with a bald headed man. Louise says she will never earn her living as a hair dresser. M.E.L.

The-kodak-picture-makes-me-look-like-a-grandmother-----



